



"Medalist Paper"

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Wednesday, March 15, 1989

Stores remove fruit FDA warns of cyanide poisoning from Chile

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Local grocery stores have removed Chilean fruit from their shelves after Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials warned that cyanide had been found in seedless red grapes imported from Chile to Philadelphia.

Edison Stephens, deputy commissioner of the Utah State Department of Agriculture, said the agency had been flooded with calls about the fruit.

"We would encourage grocery-men to follow the FDA's suggestions. It would be our advice that until more details are available, people should stay away from the fruit for a while," Stephens said.

"It was a mystery to us at first, but we went through the grapes and found some that had been imported from Chile, so the first thing we did was call the cafeterias and tell them to put the grapes in the dumpster," said Samuel Brooks, director of BYU Food Services.

"I heard about the grapes from Chile on the news and had all my people pull them and throw them away," Brooks said.

BYU Food Services operates four cafeterias and several restaurants and snack bars on campus as well as more than 350 vending machines, Brooks said.

"BYU buys an average of two to three lugs of grapes for each of the major food centers three times a week," said Thad Anderson, a BYU purchasing agent.

"We haven't heard anything as yet from our supplier," Brooks said, "but we decided to get rid of the fruit just in case."

Produce departments at local grocery stores have also been returning fruit to suppliers or removing it from

the shelves and destroying the fruit voluntarily.

Albertson's market chain executives issued a statement Tuesday saying they will not ship any fruit from their warehouses until they get further direction from the FDA. Fruit previously shipped to Albertson's stores will be destroyed, they said.

Smith's food stores have taken all

Chilean grapes, peaches and plums from their produce sections.

FDA officials said fruit exported from Chile this time of year includes virtually all grapes and some peaches, blueberries, blackberries, seedless watermelons, cantaloupe, honeydew melons, raspberries, nectarines, quince, Granny Smith green apples, cactus pears and plums.

FDA advises disposal as officials start inquiry

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration intensified its testing of grapes and other Chilean fruit Tuesday while the Bush administration worked with officials of the South American country to determine the scope of an apparent cyanide poisoning attempt.

Meanwhile, FDA Commissioner Frank Young advised Americans to be "safe rather than sorry" by discarding all fruit in their refrigerators unless they are certain it was grown somewhere other than Chile.

The FDA on Monday announced that traces of cyanide had been found in two seedless red grapes that were part of a batch of about 2,000 grapebunches sampled at the port in Philadelphia, where they had been shipped from Chile three days before a poisoning threat was telephoned to the U.S. Embassy there.

At the urging of the agency, supermarkets moved quickly to remove all Chilean fruit from their shelves, and distributors held produce from the South American country in warehouses until further testing could be

done. Virtually all grapes sold at this time of year on U.S. markets are from Chile.

Canadian officials also urged that Chilean fruit be removed from stores in Canada. In addition, news reports in Japan said the Japanese Embassy in Santiago had received a similar call warning of cyanide poisoning and Japanese officials have halted Chilean fruit imports.

Young met with top-level Bush aides and told reporters that U.S. officials will meet "with representatives of the Chilean fruit growers, also the government of Chile, the FDA, FBI, and we'll get a joint strategy. We hope to do that soon."

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials are working with Chile in evaluating the extent of the problem.

"We are greatly concerned about that," he said. "It's a question of staying with the monitoring, trying to check out the system, and to evaluate the risk on a continuing basis and keep the public informed as we go along."

Low levels of cyanide were found
See FRUIT on page 14

Rejoice in life, students told

By ROBIN BUSHMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The audience at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly was encouraged to rejoice in the great blessings of life and find strength in Christ.

Elder Howard W. Hunter, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he understood students with their busy and hectic lives. He said though life may be difficult, "there is happiness, joy and peace at stops all along the way."

Hunter said people survive spiritually by exercising faith in spite of worries and concerns.

"If our lives and our faith are centered upon Jesus Christ and his restored gospel, nothing can go permanently wrong."

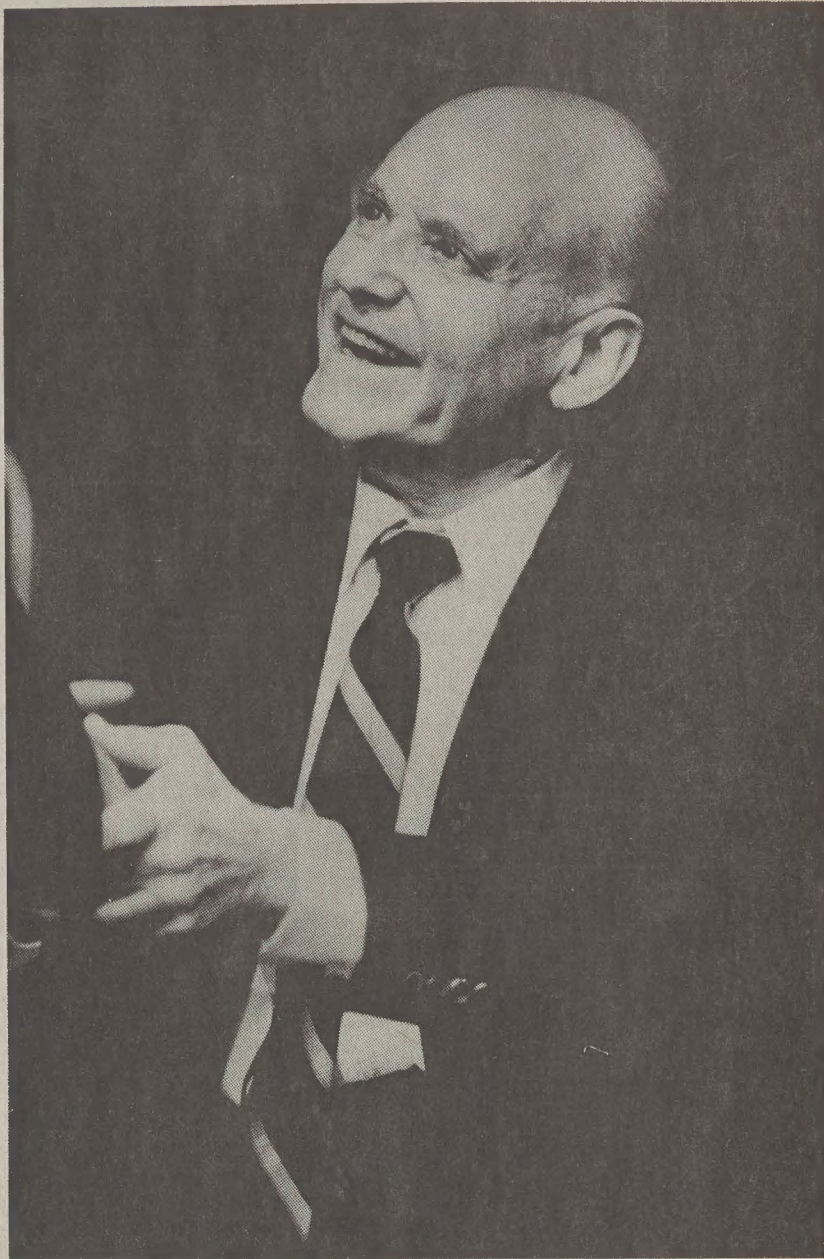
Hunter said the teachings of the scriptures will help students face worries and challenges. "They tell you how and why to learn, they encourage you to prepare and grow."

Hunter said though financial sacrifices can be stressful, "you will find, as you follow Christ, that the path to him often leads through poverty."

It is a good sign when students are willing to sacrifice money to attend school, he said, because there is a divine mandate to study and learn.

Hunter also encouraged each individual to "worry less about your own welfare and more about that of others. ... Someone has to assume responsibility and make good things happen. Why not you?"

Hunter said though "you have and will have worries and challenges of many kinds ... embrace life joyfully and full of faith. Study the scriptures regularly. Pray fervently. Obey the voice of the Spirit and the prophets. Do all that you can to help others. You will find great happiness in such a course. Some glorious day all your worries will be turned to joys."



Universe photo by Doug McIntosh

"Fear not, little flock," President Howard W. Hunter counseled the audience at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly. He told students to find joy in life despite worries and challenges.

Problem with shuttle might shorten flight

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A problem with a hydrogen tank aboard the space shuttle Discovery forced its astronauts to conserve energy Tuesday and threatened to shorten the mission, but Mission Control said there was no threat to the crew.

The five crew members monitored scientific experiments and photographed environmental damage on the earth, a day after they were launched on orbit and launched a key NASA communications satellite.

The problem was an erratic pressure reading on one of three liquid hydrogen tanks. The tank was taken out of service while engineers studied the problem.

The hydrogen is combined with oxygen in fuel cells to produce electricity for the shuttle systems, with water as a byproduct.

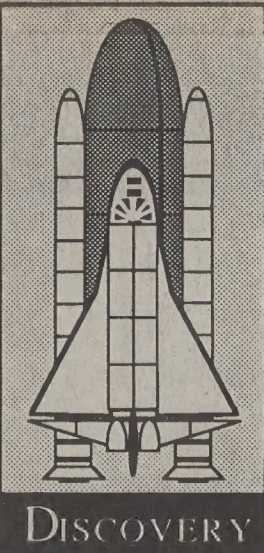
"There are no safety problems associated with it and no electrical problems," ground control capsule communicator Mike Baker told the astronauts.

If the problem can't be resolved and Discovery has to continue to use only two hydrogen tanks, the shuttle may end Friday instead of Saturday, flight director Granville Pennington said. But he stressed that no decision has been made.

"Right now, we're still planning to end on Saturday," Pennington said. "Without that third tank, the shuttle might not have electricity to support a five-day flight plus two days for any contingencies."

Pennington said NASA could wait as late as Thursday before deciding to end the mission a day early.

Discovery currently is scheduled to land Saturday at Edwards Air Force



DISCOVERY

Base, Calif., at 6:34 a.m. PST.

NASA spokesman Jeff Vincent said late Tuesday afternoon that engineers had not yet determined the cause of the erratic reading.

The other two hydrogen tanks continued feeding the shuttle's fuel cells and the crew took steps to save electricity. Unnecessary lights were turned off as well as some redundant computers and two data display screens.

After the "powering down" Tuesday morning, the crew continued with planned tasks such as monitoring experiments

and photographing environmentally damaged areas such as the rain forests of Brazil and the Mexican coastline.

Pennington said the crew's power conservation efforts would not hurt the experiments.

On Monday, several hours after Discovery's liftoff, the crew completed their primary task — deployment of a \$100 million Tracking Data and Relay Satellite to complete a communications network that will allow shuttle astronauts to have nearly constant contact with Mission Control.

The satellite joins one fully functioning and one backup TDRS in orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth to relay radio communications between shuttles and the Earth during 85 percent of each orbit.

Using ground relay stations, radio contact is possible only when the shuttle is roughly above each station, a total of about 15 percent of each orbit. The space agency will soon close six ground stations at a monthly savings of \$3 million.

On board Discovery are four rats, who each had a leg bone cut before the launch. The student experiment is designed to study how bones heal in space.

S&L withdrawals decline after record in January

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Depositors withdrew a record \$10.7 billion from the nation's savings and loan institutions in January, in one month surpassing withdrawals for all of 1988, the government said Tuesday.

James Barth, chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said four of every five of the nation's 2,945 S&Ls had deposit outflows in January.

Barth said a preliminary estimate shows withdrawals declining only slightly in February to between \$8 billion and \$9 billion. Net withdrawals for all of 1988 were \$8.6 billion.

Barth attributed the bulk of the withdrawals this year to the fact that competitors, such as money market mutual funds, have more promptly increased interest rates than thrifts have on savings accounts. In January, money market funds, on average, offered rates 1.25 percentage points higher than S&Ls, he said.

Another portion of the withdrawals occurred as part of a deliberate strategy by regulators to shrink ailing institutions, he said.

However, Barth acknowledged that some of the withdrawals were caused by confidence problems amid growing publicity about the condition of the industry.

Grocery closure hurts rural areas

By JIM RAYBURN
Universe Staff Writer

The Chapter 7 bankruptcy proceedings of Dove's Happy Service and the subsequent closing of the grocery chain's 10 stores on March 3 has affected the lives of thousands of people throughout Utah.

R. Kimball Mosier, court-appointed trustee for the case, said more than 200 people are without jobs and more than 165 businesses and people will lose more than \$900,000. As a result, several Utah communities are feeling the impact of the vacant stores.

Most of the Dove's supermarkets were located in rural communities. Mosier said the people living in the smaller towns are the ones most affected by the chain's closing.

Ruth Hansen, mayor of Delta, said the closing of the Dove's supermarket in her town has affected six Millard County communities. She said people throughout Millard County come to Delta to shop and now that Dove's is closed, the only remaining grocery store in town is having a difficult time meeting the people's demands.

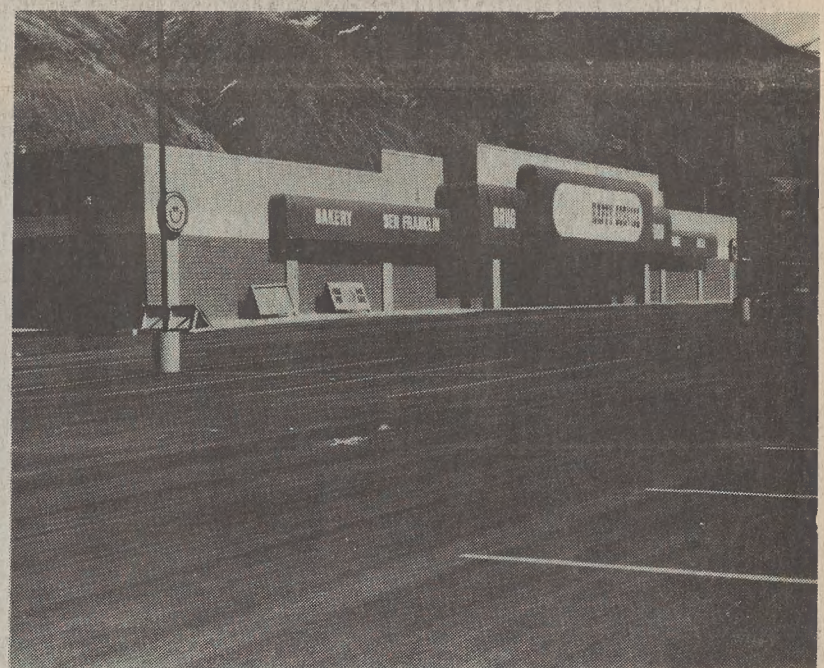
Nancy Jorgenson, a resident of Gunnison, said people there feel the same as people in Delta. "Mostly I think there is a great anticipation throughout town as to what will become of the store," said Jorgenson. "We all have a wait-and-see attitude because we feel someone else will come in and take over the store."

Most Kanab residents are now traveling to St. George to buy groceries. "Dove's had just about everything we needed," said Audrey Nelson, a Kanab resident. "Now we just go to St. George to buy what we need."

The grocery chain, owned by Deon Dove of Springville, had stores in Mt. Pleasant, Roosevelt, Heber City, Gunnison, Delta, Richfield, Kanab, Spanish Fork, Springville and Provo.

Dove's filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Nov. 15, 1988. Court records show Dove's listed \$16,366,728 in liabilities and \$20,218,250 in company assets at the time of the court filing. The records show \$15,400,000 is owed to 28 secured creditors and \$896,728 to more than 165 unsecured creditors.

See DOVE'S on page 14



Universe photo by Jim Rayburn

This Dove's Happy Service store was completed last September. Because Dove's has filed for bankruptcy, this store in Springville will never be used by the chain.

Cheney gets the nomination for U.S. Defense Secretary

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
and Associated Press

The Senate Armed Services Committee commenced hearings Tuesday on a new Defense Secretary nominee, Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, said in a statement, "We will complete the committee's work as expeditiously as possible consistent with the President and the nominee."

According to the press office of the Armed Services Committee, the hearing session began at 12 p.m. (MST) giving Cheney diversified questions relating to the defense secretary position, U.S. defense prospects with the Soviet Union, his personal background, etc.

President Bush announced Friday that Cheney would be his nominee for the Pentagon post, one day after the Senate rejected John Tower, by a 53-47 vote.

Nunn, who strongly opposed Tower's confirmation, said, "Congressman Dick Cheney is well known and highly respected by the members of the Senate."

Cheney lacks Tower's defense experience, but his background as former President Ford's White House chief of staff for 14 months and reputation as a compromiser places him in good standing.

Oliver Walter, the political science department head of the University of Wyoming where Cheney received his bachelor and master degrees in political science in 1965 and 1966, said he expects that the confirmation process will be more smooth.

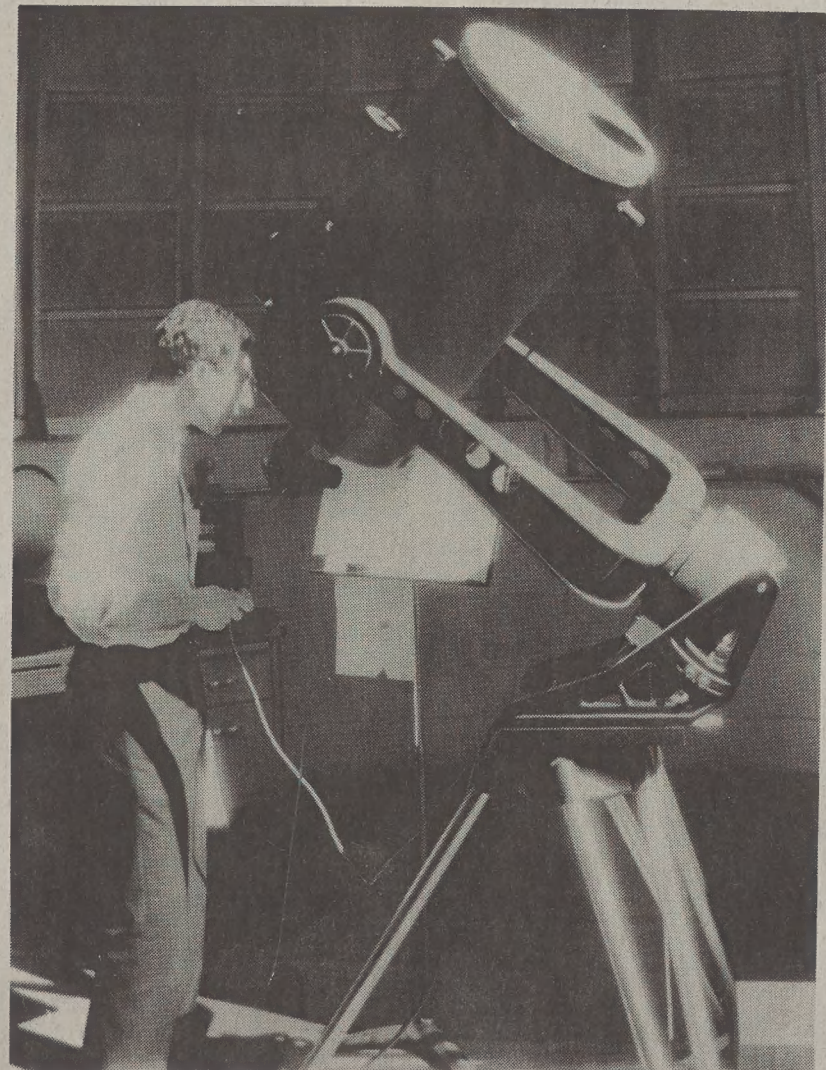
Walter said Cheney is a very conservative type of congressman; he does not have any secrets, which will be focused on, as the Senate has done on Tower.

"He (Cheney) is one of a few people I know who has served on both executive and legislative branches of the government," he said. Walter has not met Cheney personally, but Walter knows Cheney has the necessary experience to carry out his responsibility as secretary of defense.

Dick Cheney was born Jan. 30, 1941. Cheney began his public service
See Cheney on page 14

INSIDE

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| Campus | 6 |
| ROTC ranger team takes third place in competition; three members suffer injuries. | |
| Lifestyle | 7 |
| A BYU graduate "personalizes" books on baptism. | |
| Sports | 9 |
| Six BYU wrestlers prepare for the NCAA tournament. | |
| News | 14 |
| Gov. Bangerter proclaims Veterans Affairs Day in Utah. | |
| Classifieds/Comics | 12 |



Universe photo by Carl Nielson

It's flaring up again ...

Eric R. Cannavaro of the BYU Astronomical Society uses a telescope that the society has set up because of a heightened interest in and increased occurrence of sunspots and flares. Students can use the telescope, located at the observatory in the dome of the Eyring Science Center, from approximately 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Astronomical Society warns students not to look directly at the sun through the telescope.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lawsuit support continues against S&Ls

SALT LAKE CITY — A poll of depositors in five failed Utah thrifts and loans show support for continuing lawsuits against parties allegedly responsible for the collapse of the financial institutions in 1986.

In a write-in survey, depositors voted by more than 90 percent to set aside \$250,000 to pay for the litigation.

The motion asks that the \$250,000 reserve be set aside out of the proceeds of a \$103 million settlement negotiated by the Utah Legislature last fall.

Poll results show 94.4 percent of the nearly 10,000 depositors who responded want DOIT and attorneys to continue the recovery efforts against the so-called "third-party defendants."

About \$105 million in deposits in the failed Charter, Copper State, Interlake, Western Heritage and Commerce financial thrifts and loans were frozen on July 31, 1986, by order of the state financial institutions commissioner.

State banking regulators had found that the deposit insurance held by the thrifts was insolvent.

Depositors subsequently filed a class action lawsuit against the state, some state officials, owners and managers of the failed thrifts, legal and financial advisors to the owners, and managers of the Industrial Loan Guaranty Corp.

Depositors agreed last fall to a settlement with the state and its insurance company and were awarded 98 percent of the principal of their deposits.

Orem man targeted in loan fraud suit

Federal Mortgage Corp. President Craig Harris is among those targeted by a 4th District Court complaint with having falsified loan applications and diverted home construction funds to their personal use.

Harris, 29, of Orem and 15 other defendants, including individuals and companies, are named in a lawsuit filed by Mountain America Credit Union that claims it has accrued about \$3 million in damages. However, the actual amount of damages has yet to be determined, Mountain America President Grant Clayburn said.

Harris could not be reached for comment Tuesday, and the Federal Mortgage phone apparently has been disconnected.

Harris also has been charged in a 4th Circuit Court complaint with witness tampering in connection with the criminal investigation into the case.

Utah County Attorney Steven Killpack said that charge stems from allegations that Harris requested one of his business associates to alter his testimony involving the criminal investigation.

Rabbit slayings may stem from feud

MAGNA — The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department is investigating the mutilation slayings early Sunday of 17 prize rabbits valued at \$5,000.

Investigators specifically are looking into the possibility that the rabbit killings stemmed from a neighborhood feud.

According to a sheriff's report, some of the rabbits' heads were bashed, others were stabbed and two of the animals were decapitated.

The carcasses were found scattered throughout the yard of the owners, as well as in neighboring yards of this southwest Salt Lake suburb.

The report said the incident may have been in retaliation against the owners, who had apparently made calls to the sheriff's office complaining about dogs running loose in the neighborhood.

The owner apparently shot a dog that was getting into his rabbit cages earlier this month. The shooting "infuriated the surrounding neighborhood," investigators said.

Man gets sentenced for shooting bride

FARMINGTON — A man convicted of shooting his newlywed wife in the head last summer, was sentenced Tuesday to a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Second District Judge Douglas Cornaby gave David Ray Allen, 31, zero-to-five years for aggravated assault and an additional zero-to-five years, to be served consecutively, for using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

Cornaby said he gave the maximum sentences as he did not believe the shooting had occurred accidentally as Allen had said.

Last month, an eight-member jury convicted Allen of shooting his wife, Gwen Allen, 31, on July 23, 1988 — just six days after their marriage. Allen didn't take his wife to the hospital for a week.

X-rays revealed the bullet in her head, and she underwent emergency brain surgery. Defense attorney Steven Vanderlinden argued unsuccessfully for leniency, pointing out that the couple was back together after the wife's release from the hospital.

Foul play ruled out in woman's death

WEST VALLEY CITY — West Valley City police say they have ruled out foul play in the death of a woman whose frozen body was found by her husband Sunday in the backyard of their home.

Ella Jean Hudspeth, 58, was discovered behind a 6-foot partition fence in the rear part of the family's back yard while her husband and son were doing yard work, police said.

The woman has been missing since January, when she disappeared while her husband was out of town on a business trip.

Detective Ron Edwards said the medical examiner's office is waiting for toxicology reports before making final an initial determination that the woman died of the combined effects of hypothermia and an overdose of blood pressure medicine.

Police found what they characterized as a suicide note in the victim's pants pocket.

Correction

The biology — agriculture week story that ran on Tuesday, March 14, was incorrect. Animal Day is scheduled to take place Friday, March 17; the cow milking contest is to be held Tuesday, March 21; Garden Court displays and events are scheduled to begin Wednesday, March 22; and the symposium, banquet and dance are to take place Thursday, March 23. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Partly cloudy skies and continued cool temperatures expected. Highs will be in the upper 40s with lows in the 20s. Sunrise: 6:40 a.m. Sunset: 6:34 p.m.



Partly Cloudy

Thursday: Mostly fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Scripture of the day:

"Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

— 1 Thessalonians 5:17 - 18

Orem City Council member questions ditch proposal

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council member Kelvin Clayton expressed reservations about a proposed subdivision and an irrigation ditch involved in the proposal during Tuesday's city council meeting.

The subdivision Clayton questioned concerned the Milestone development of James Joycer at 200 North and 200 East in Orem.

Clayton said he understood Joycer agreed to pay the costs of upgrading an irrigation ditch and a strip of land 10 feet wide along side the ditch near the development by piping the irrigation ditch underground.

Joycer said he agreed to help the city in upgrading the ditch, but on the condition that the city pay for half the costs of putting the ditch underground.

"I can't see why the citizens of Orem should have to pay for what the developer said he would take care of," said Clayton. "It was my understanding in a previous meeting that was what was agreed upon," he said.

Joycer asked the city attorney, Paul Johnson, to read the minutes of the city council meeting when the problem of the irrigation ditch was first discussed.

Johnson said the previous meeting's minutes showed no direct statement that would support Joycer's claim the city would help pay for the ditch to be put underground.

Orem's Public Works director, Jack Jones, said if the city were to pipe the ditch now it would cost the city's taxpayers \$6,200 to complete the needed improvements. Clayton said he could not "agree to making the citizens of Orem pay \$6,200 for improvements the developer should pay."

Enjoy an incredible evening with 263 strings attached

Escape life's dull routines and experience the power and poetry of live classical music. Come to the deJong Concert Hall Thursday, March 16, and enjoy a thrilling evening with the Utah Symphony, performing live the greatest hits in history.

March 16, Joseph Silverstein, conducting. Gary Bachlund, tenor. WAGNER Overture to Rienzi. BRITTEN Peter Grimes: Passacaglia; BRITTEN Les Illuminations. WAGNER "Winterstürme" from Die Walküre; WAGNER Siegfried Idyll; WAGNER Gotterdammerung: Siegfried's Rhine Journey. Brigham Young University, deJong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m. General public \$8. Students, faculty, and senior citizens \$6. Box office: 378-7444.



A Flea Market of Ideas

MARCH 14-16, 1989

SPONSORED BY THE HONORS PROGRAM

ALL LECTURES IN 321 ELWC

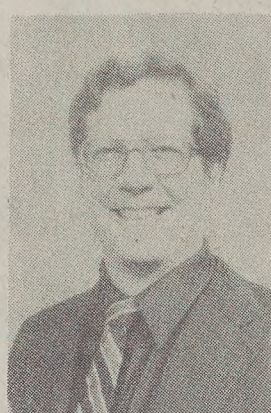
"LIVING IN OUR OWN GARBAGE"

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

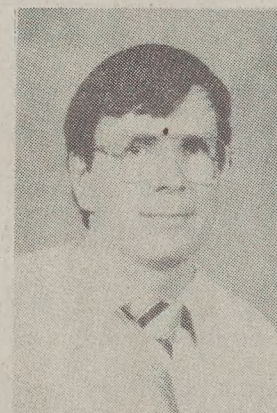
THURSDAY

1:00 P.M.



"AIR POLLUTION IN UTAH VALLEY: POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS TO A DIRTY PROBLEM"

Calvin H. Bartholomew



"FEAR OF THE KNOWN"

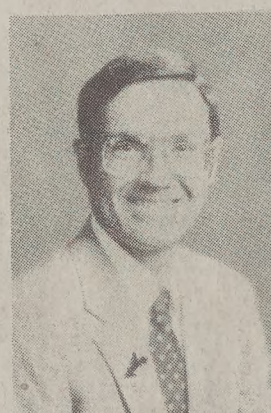
Steven A. Fleming



"MEDICAL WASTE: ARE WE INFECTING YOU?"

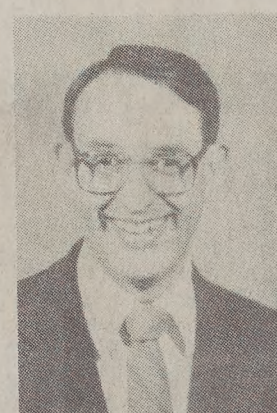
Michael L. Rawson

2:00 P.M.



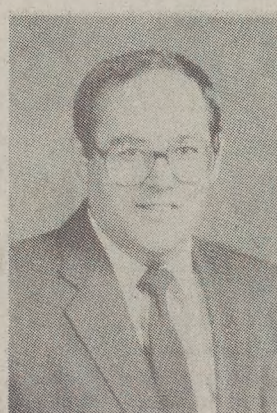
"CAN GENETIC ENGINEERING BE APPLIED TO WASTE CLEANUP?"

Ronald W. Leavitt



"THE SHADOWY KILLER, RADIOACTIVE WASTE"

Lawrence B. Rees



"WATER QUALITY AND RISK"

M. Brett Borup

Aspen Elementary considers an extended-day schedule

LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Aspen Elementary in North Orem might go to an extended-day schedule to allow for more students to be maintained in the existing school buildings, said the school's principal Tuesday at the Alpine School District's board meeting in American Fork.

Aspen Elementary principal, Jim Gray, said the parents and teachers of the school began studying possible alternatives to solve the school's overcrowding problems because of a state mandate for schools to operate at optimum levels of performance.

A public council with parent participation was created to study three plans for dealing with school's problem of overcrowding, said Gray.

Two extended-year proposals would have the Aspen students attending school year-round on a schedule of either 45 days in school and 15 days out of school or 60 days in school and 15 days out of school, he said.

An extended-day program would maintain the traditional school schedule of nine months in school and a three-month summer vacation, but it would extend the school day, staggering student attendance and classes to help with Aspen's overcrowding problems, he said.

Alpine School Board president, Richard Gappmayer, said the extended-day schedule would allow for greater specialization in classes. He felt the new schedule could actually increase the level of education students might receive.

Building authority created

Formed to oversee construction of new courthouse in Provo

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A resolution to create a Municipal Building Authority for Provo city was passed unanimously at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins said the building authority was formed to oversee the construction of a new district and circuit courthouse.

The newly-built state and county building, located off of University Avenue and Center Street, was supposed to house both the district and circuit courts, said Jenkins.

He said that the building is not sufficiently big to accommodate both courts and there is a problem with security concerning the district court.

In 1988 the Utah State Legislature approved the building of a new circuit and district court in Provo.

"To remodel the old circuit court would have cost \$6.8 million," said Jenkins. The estimated cost for the new building is \$5.2 million, said the mayor.

"This will not cost the citizens of Provo any money and it will also save the taxpayers greatly for the state of Utah," said Jenkins.

The overseeing authority for this project will be the members of the Provo city council, according to a resolution that was passed unanimously by the Provo City Council. The Municipal Building Authority is a non-profit corporation.

Provo city plans to start construction on the new courthouse this June. The estimated time of completion of the structure would be June of 1990, said Jenkins.

The council passed a resolution to have Charles Henson occupy a position on the Metropolitan Water Board.

Jenkins presented a joint resolution of commendation to Timpview High School basketball coach and principal for winning the boys 3-A basketball state championship on Feb. 24.

This is the second consecutive year that the boys basketball team at Timpview High has won the state championship.

Health officials cite teen troubles

Editor's Note: This is the first in a free part series on teenage admissions to psychiatric wards.

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

An alarming increase in the number of American teens admitted to and referred to psychiatric wards since 1980 is evident in Utah, according to a spokesman at a Utah hospital.

Lee Patton, director of admissions at Benchmark Hospital in Bountiful, said the conditions of the world, the flux of drugs and the disintegration of the family have caused the dramatic rise.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, a national survey showed that the number of Americans between the ages of 10 and 19 released from psychiatric units increased from 126,000 to 180,000, or 43 percent, from 1980 to 1987.

According to an article in the Wall Street Journal by James R. Schiffman, "The figure is all the more striking because the population of that age group shrank 11 percent during that period."

Schiffman said the major reasons for this increase were family turmoil, including divorce, remarriage and frequent moves, and two-career households.

Christine Williams, marketing director at Orem's Charter Canyon Hospital, quoted a study conducted by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals that questioned adults about what they thought were the greatest causes of psychological and emotional problems among teen-agers.

A vast majority agreed that teenagers face greater problems than those surveyed did as they were growing up, said Williams. Approximately 87 percent of the adult respondents said drug abuse seemed to be a large factor in adolescent problems.

David G. Weight, a BYU professor of psychology and a consultant at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said he believes substance abuse caused the increase.

Entrance to a psychiatric hospital could be one of the last choices, said Patton. "Only when the resources of the family and the community have run out should someone be admitted to a hospital."

Other resources include community out-patient facilities, clergy and family support, he said. Admittance to a hospital "should be looked at as a serious measure."

One of the biggest causes of the increase is that families don't seek help when the time is right, Patton said.

Houston said he noticed family support can be extremely helpful. "When the family commits to change together, it proves to work much better,"

The restraints, drug therapy, isolation and other treatment techniques that come during hospitalization should only be used in time of worst crises, and then only for a few days, not for months, according to Schiffman's article.

"I don't think it (treatment) hinders the teen-ager, they just have to realize that they can't fix kids," said Houston. "They have to learn how to fix families."

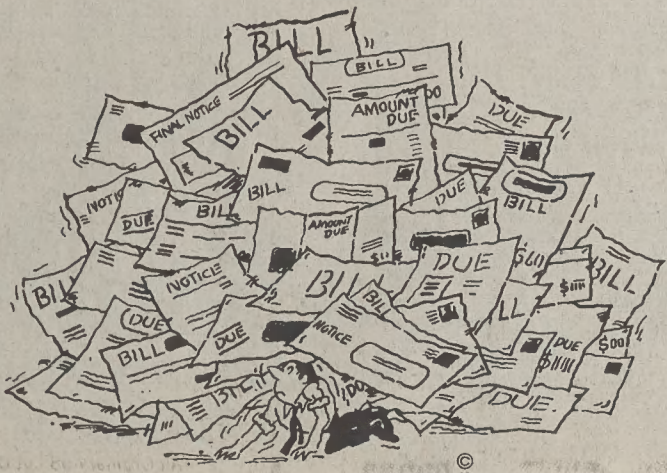
Schiffman said some people believe "The primary motive of hospitals is profit. Because of the competitive atmosphere they're in, the pressure causes their objectivity and, at times, ethical considerations to go right out the window."

"I personally don't think our process is unethical," said Williams of Charter Canyon. "About 80 percent of those who apply for admission are sent to other sources for help."

Because of Charter Canyon's strict admission policies and the fact that most patients are recommended by professionals, Williams said she believes psychiatric hospitals are very good at following ethical principles.

On the other hand, Patton said, "I think it is an honest appraisal of the profession" to say some hospitals work only for the capital gain. Recently he said he counted nine advertisements in one newspaper for professional mental help.

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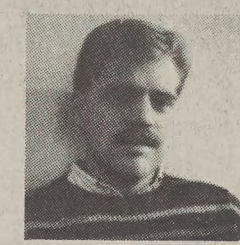
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OPINION

El Salvador: a country torn in two



Photos courtesy of the El Salvadoran Armed Forces through Julio Montes

Central America



Marxist FMLN rebels breed chaos, despair



The most potent weapon in the arsenal of El Salvador's communist insurgency, the FMLN, is despair. The FMLN cultivates despair among Salvadorans by killing democratically elected officials; they have killed one governor and nine mayors during the past year, and have driven 80 other mayors from office.

The FMLN also stands to benefit from the despair being sown by critics of American policy toward El Salvador. The American left wing contends that military aid to Salvador should be withdrawn.

Two flatly contradictory arguments are conscripted by the left in defense of this proposition. The first argument, summarized by Ruben Zamora in *The Nation* magazine, is that the Salvadoran military has failed to contain the FMLN insurgency. "The [FMLN] forces have not been contained," writes Zamora. "Today there is stepped-up military activity... the FMLN has been expanding in military and social terms."

The thrust of this position is that military aid should be cut off, as it is an investment in failed strategy.

The antiphonal argument, proffered by (among others) Colin Austin, is that further military aid would amount to overkill: the Salvadoran army is needlessly large (although substantially smaller than the Sandinista army), and that "The [FMLN] efforts have been effectively neutralized." (Austin's phrase.) Ergo, military aid should be withdrawn so we can address the "root causes" of the conflict.

Clearly it is impossible for both of these arguments to be correct. There are compelling reasons to believe that they are both mistaken.

A more persuasive analysis comes from Professor Jose Garcia of New Mexico State University in *Current History* magazine. Garcia observes that the FMLN, while a smaller force than the Nicaraguan Contras, is more formidable because the FMLN's support has been stronger and more consistent. (The Sandin-

istas are unrestrained by trifles like the Boland Amendments.) Furthermore, the *Washington Post* reports that the FMLN, after several "lean years," consider its fortunes to be on the upswing—aided by fresh shipments of Soviet-made arms. Surveying the situation, Garcia observes that the FMLN enjoys little political support; however, their influence would increase (largely through terror) if the United States were to cut off military aid to the government.

Critics of U.S. policy focus upon the violence and poverty that still characterize Salvadoran life. Here's a question: are the problems confronted by Salvadorans something that Marxists can cure?

Furthermore, American policy has not favored a military solution exclusive of efforts to improve Salvadoran life.

American policy has attempted to fuse philanthropy and counter-insurgency. Of the \$2.7 billion spent since 1979, approximately one quarter has been spent for "security assistance."

The rest has been deployed to fight what critics denote as the "root causes": poverty, squalor, ignorance. (Even at the height of the "dirty war"—1980-1982—the Salvadoran government spent twice as much on education as it did on the military.)

Critics of American policy, using a quixotic standard, have judged both the policy and Salvadoran democracy and found both to be wanting.

Fifty years ago tomorrow, Hitler completed the conquest of Czechoslovakia made possible through the indulgent foolishness of Neville Chamberlain. Chamberlain, who found the Czech democracy to be morally unsatisfactory, placed the country in a militarily untenable situation.

Many self-appointed moralists—including some on this campus—consider Chamberlain to be the distillation of Christian virtue. Doubtless they see nothing wrong in cutting off military aid to Salvador. Clear thinkers should know better.

In Salvador, a nascent democratic struggle to take root in largely inhospitable soil. Severing military aid to besieged democracy is neither sound politics nor applied Christianity.

Similar "Christian" proposals were very useful to the Communists who "labored in the vineyard" in South East Asia.

William Norman Grigg

U.S. military support provides war, misery



The campaign pledge of El Salvador's right-wing ARENA party is that the Central American nation will become "the tomb where the reds will perish." As ARENA nears victory in the upcoming elections, the people of El Salvador prepare for more conflict in a civil war that has already cost their country more than 70,000 lives.

As with the Contras and Sandinistas in Nicaragua, the Reagan administration tended to view the Salvadoran conflict in black and white, the fighters for democratic freedom and the evil communist revolutionaries. The continuation of guerrilla activity in El Salvador has shown the lines to be more ambiguous. Strong-arm tactics and a long list of human rights abuses on the part of the Salvadoran government indicate that some of the concerns of the guerrillas are legitimate. The extent of U.S. military involvement in El Salvador is a question that must maintain a higher perspective than a Louis L'Amour western.

A recent U.S. military report laments the fact that lessons learned in Vietnam had been forgotten. That is in trying to protect our weaker "democratic" neighbors and allies, we often create the very conditions which intensify revolutionary activity. In our desire to guard the world from communism, military dictatorships are subsidized and oppressive governments are maintained. As a result of this concentration on politics and indifference to the native popu-

lace, U.S. efforts toward regional pacification are frustrated.

Nowhere is this more evident than in El Salvador where the influx of massive U.S. military aid has succeeded in quadrupling the size of the Salvadoran National Army and continuing a conflict which has proved to be a stalemate. Ironically, the huge military build-up has influenced the balance of power in what could be considered a fragile democracy. Elected president Jose Napoleon Duarte last week stated that he lost control of the army more than a year ago.

In 1983, then vice-president George Bush visited San Salvador and stated "The right-wing fanatics are the best friends the Soviets, the Cubans, the Sandinista comandante and the Salvadoran guerrillas have. Six years later the civil war is intensifying and the right-wing fanatics are stepping into power. Their violent intentions promise more death and suffering for the Salvadorans. In the face of an imminent electoral victory for ARENA, Duarte stated, "I don't have the slightest doubt ARENA will build a totalitarian government. Absolute totalitarianism, repression, increase in human rights abuses."

This is what the United States will support by continuing military aid to El Salvador. If the U.S. objective in Central America is to pacify the region, then accomplishment through further arms build-up seems contradictory. If the U.S. objective is to stay the vile shadow of potential communism then our current policy is sure to provide Salvadorans with misery in the years to come.

Colin Austin

Colin Austin is a 23-year-old senior from Fredonia, N.Y., majoring in Spanish. He is president of the campus club Response.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

King and Smith

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Shawn Brigg's and Shannon Hayne's letter of March 8. While denying any similarities between Martin Luther King and the Prophet Joseph Smith, they unwittingly added emphasis to an important one. Both men's names have been "had for good and evil."

Many sources written outside of his faith will tell that Joseph Smith was involved in the occult. Allegations exist that he secretly kept other wives. His criminal record would cause others to accuse him of a history of lawlessness and insurrection against the government.

And, certainly, had he lived in the 1950's, his "United Order" plan would have earned him the dreaded stigma of communist affiliation.

Although I am unable to prove or disprove these allegations, they cannot tarnish my perspective of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

The legacy he left behind provides eloquent refutation to any serious wrong-doings.

Martin Luther King has also gained a following of "expert" critics who have passed their judgment. Recently they have been joined by others who are opposed to a holiday honoring him. (The holiday was not his idea, I think their argument is with someone else!) At the same time, we are surrounded by positive change that was brought about, at least in part, by his efforts.

Maybe it would be a good idea if we stopped attacking the integrity of men who are no longer alive to defend themselves and simply thank them for their contributions.

And for heaven's sake, pull up your collar if your red neck is showing!

Steven Welling
Eureka, Calif.

Satanic verses

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Garret Jones' letter about Satanic Verses.

Garret Jones editorial lacks one consideration. The Prophet Joseph Smith and Ann Lee proposed that the literature they printed was true. Today the LDS church continues to spread the message of Joseph Smith and the restoration of the true gospel of Jesus Christ. They affirm this

stance to represent the truth. Salman Rushdie has said his book is fiction. Therefore, what is said in that book cannot be said to represent the real world or past events. (Science fiction and fantasy readers understand this point.) Perhaps, Mr. Rushdie used his hook as a means to attack the Moslem faith. Is Islam such a fragile faith that it cannot withstand a few attacks? Christianity and the Mormons lost the leaders of their faiths to martyrs' deaths. They have suffered and do suffer persecutions in some areas for their beliefs.

The LDS church discourages members from reading apostate literature. Undoubtedly, leaders would prefer such literature was not printed. But, we have found that such literature leads intelligent and inquiring minds to hear our message, many of whom listen and embrace the truths we teach. To demand the immediate deaths of apostates by our members is against what many feel is right. Rather, we let God take his vengeance as he will. Can't Islam accept Allah's will in this same fashion?

C. Gregg Vandergriff
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Two standards

Dear Editor:

Seeing as how Doug Gibson took extreme liberties while "editing" my letter on John Tower (March 8), even to the point of changing the entire conclusion to make it fit his interpretation (or make it more moderate), I decided to rephrase the letter so that it couldn't be misinterpreted.

The Universe Opinion (March 3) stated that "moral turpitude is not necessarily relevant in determining the capabilities of a nominee to fulfill the duties assigned." Does this also hold true for homosexuals and their rights not to be refused jobs based on their moral turpitude, or are there two standards?

Alan LeVar
Arkadelphia, Ark.

Look Around

Dear Editor:

To Scott A. Terry: I work full time at a local restaurant frequented by some of our classy and dignified BYU athletes. It seems they, too, abide by the heavenly philosophy "Live to Party." After ordering multiple beers and carrying on loudly they "relieved

themselves" in the beer pitchers and switched their bill at the cashiers with a cheaper one. That's "different" and "unique!"

No personal offense to each and every BYU athlete but Scott, don't push your admiration too far.

J. Turner
Springfield

Throwing stones

Dear Editor:

While I don't have nearly enough stones to pelt every barking dog that crosses my path, the two Viewpoint writers in your March 9 edition seemed particularly deserving. David Rout's article was not merely poor, not merely laughable, but actually offensive to my cerebral cortex. What a scholar! what a genius! a mind like steel wool. David, where did you get these terms "new liberal" and "classic liberal"—from your Jr. High government teacher who is also a gym coach? Or did you make them up yourself to fit your extremely witty, soft drink analogy?

While I can agree that there is about as much difference between Democrats and Republicans as between Coke and Pepsi, I am sickened by your crass conclusion which gives even less thought to serious political and social realities than one would give to choosing a soft drink brand. Try water sometime. And try turning off the TV next time you sit down to write.

As for William Norman Grigg, in the words of another "titan of rock," Will, "don't try'n dig what we all say." I doubt there are many high school students who haven't heard of the Beatles.

And to your student who had never heard of Led Zeppelin, I say BRAVO! I wish I never had.

Your racist comment about rap music was amusing in light of the fact that the old blues artists who your "titans" made their living ripping off were received with much the same musical paranoia you exhibit towards Ton-Loc (who I have never heard, but I'm confident he is more creative than you or Dan "Cornflake" Fogelberg.) Your opinion about this generation not being ready for self-government was obnoxious, but it makes a weird sort of sense: Look who we elected for president. Look who we read in the *Daily Universe*.

Ryan S. Waymont
San Antonio, Texas

Walkman

Dear Editor:

Since those of us who listen to Walkmans have the courtesy to at least keep our music to ourselves, we would certainly appreciate it if the likes of Clinton Harrell would also show some courtesy by keeping their opinions to themselves.

Thomas Hillebrant
Spokane, Wash.

Not just music

Dear Editor:

Last November I purchased copies of General Conference tapes with the intent of listening to them as I walked to my classes. I thought it would be an excellent way to utilize my time. On March 9, after listening to one of these tapes, I read the letter by Clinton Harrell making the blanket accusation that all people who wear Walkmans are listening to "blaring" music.

It's interesting to note that people who have to worry about such things and who stoop to such petty wranglings often do so after jumping to shallow and unjust conclusions.

Todd Kassner
Glendive, Mont.

PDA

Dear Editor:

Casting emotion aside, we of the mathematical bent have analyzed the problem(?) of PDA in a purely scientific manner. Using the basic mathematical techniques we have been taught at this university, we have determined the integral of PDA.

PDA actually measures the Amount of Mutual Attraction (Mmm!) Also, as the integral of PDA goes to infinity the constant C (children) is more and more likely to appear!

Doug Criger
Bountiful
John Nay
St. George

The *Daily Universe* accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, telephone number and hometown must accompany letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

University Police kept busy

Parking is enforced Sundays

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

"Students seem to be under the impression that Sundays and special events waive any parking regulations that are regularly enforced during the week," said Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of the BYU Traffic Office.

Harroun said parking regulations are in effect seven days a week unless otherwise stated. He said Sunday parking is a major problem at BYU.

"We are encouraging students to be mindful of the problems that illegal parking creates," said Harroun. "We have officers out on Sunday and they are currently writing as many as 10 to 150 tickets on any given Sunday."

Harroun said red curb violations are one of the biggest problems.

"Red curbs are put there for a reason," said Harroun. "Access to buildings and emergency lanes must be clear so that if there is an emergency, personnel can have ready access to buildings."

"Many people think that a red curb just means you can't park there," said Paul Bringham of the University Police.

"They don't understand that you can't stop at a red curb for any reason, even to just let someone out or pick someone up. It is a Provo city ordinance," he said.

"Writing tickets isn't just a matter of creating revenue," said Brian Andreason, traffic services supervisor. "The only reason for Sunday enforcement is to keep parking in an orderly manner. Sunday is one of the busiest days of the week on campus and we need to maintain access to buildings in case of emergencies."

"We try to relax many parking restrictions to facilitate church-goers," said Andreason. "But at the same time, there is a responsibility of the church-goer to park properly."

Andreason said those coming on to campus on Sundays need to budget their time to arrive early enough to park in designated areas.

He said there are plenty of places to park legally. "Students just might have to walk a little farther."

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Universe photo by Cari Nielson

Though some regulations are relaxed on Sundays, University Police write up to 150 tickets each week to people who park in restricted areas.

"The worst parking problem area on campus, bar none, is the heating plant coal pile area just south of the Wilkinson Center," said Harroun. "Parking regulations are posted well in this area, but on Sundays the posted signs go unheeded."

Harroun said other weekday parking problems involve those who are parking on sidewalks and lawns, those parking in handicap and service vehicle stalls, and permit violators, which include parking permit holders parking in the wrong lots and non-permit holders parking in permit lots.

"Cars on sidewalks make it extremely difficult for those on crutches or in wheelchairs to have access to buildings," said Harroun.

Harroun said the office doesn't enjoy sending officers out on Sunday, but until students do their part it is necessary.

Genetic engineers research environment waste, ethanol

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Genetic engineering may be applied to environmental waste cleanup within the next four or five years, a BYU microbiology professor said.

Speaking at Tuesday's Flea Market of Ideas lecture series in 321 ELWC, Ronald W. Leavitt said the practice of genetic engineering started in 1977. Today genetic engineers hope to use the practice to clean up the environment, he said.

"With recombinant DNA, we hope to be able to do something about the garbage we've generated," he said.

By splicing and recombining specific genetic DNA units, genetic engineers can modify existing genetic codes to produce new or improved organisms or biochemicals.

"The basic idea is to take genetic traits from a variety of organisms and move them into a specific organism," Leavitt said. "Recombinant DNA is just that — the recombining of DNA parts," he said.

Leavitt said when a plasmid is introduced into a cell, every time the cell divides, the plasmid is carried into the new cell.

Genetic engineering is an environmental issue, Leavitt said. "In terms of the release of these organisms, we've gone a long way in even getting permission to do testing."

Leavitt said genetic engineers do have some control over the organisms they create. "An organism is generally constructed with self-destructive mechanisms, so we do have some control over the conditions within which they will spread," he said.

Current genetic engineering research is being conducted that could change untreated wood products into ethane alcohol, Leavitt said. "With the progress we've made now, we'll have a product with such an application within four or five years," he said.

Leavitt said the research, if successful, could change "a very expensive waste product into a very profitable byproduct." He said

Community 'wallows' in its own garbage'

By BECKY HALES
Universe Staff Writer

The community is "wallowing in its own garbage" as a result of the harmful pollutants emitted through residents' daily activities, according to a professor of chemical engineering.

Calvin H. Bartholomew, professor of chemical engineering, said in Tuesday's Flea Market of Ideas lecture that pollution is made up of tiny particles which can be very toxic. "It is estimated that 53,000 deaths per year and about \$50 billion a year in damages can be attributed to air pollution in the U.S."

Bartholomew said the small dust-like particles, referred to as PM10, are emitted in the polluting processes.

"The [PM10] particulates from wood burning stoves are highly toxic ... and small enough to easily penetrate and be absorbed into the lungs where they can seriously aggravate respiratory diseases," he said.

Although industry is responsible for a large part of the existing air pollution, "everyone is partly responsible for the carbon monoxide (CO) and particulates that result from driving cars and heating our homes," he said.

Geneva Steel is a big contributor of PM10. Bartholomew said research indicates Geneva is responsible for 66 percent of the PM10.

A recent study by Arden Pope, professor of agricultural economics at BYU, revealed that the "total respiratory hospital admissions of chil-

dren in Utah Valley decreased by a factor of 2 during the period Geneva Steel was not operating," and also revealed decreased PM10 concentrations during the same period, according to Bartholomew.

"We need to be very conscious of PM10 because it is having an effect on our children's health, and we need to do something about it," he said.

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Universe photo by Andrew Battenfield
Mae Chase and many other tradesmen will demonstrate their skills at culture booths in the ELWC Garden Court as part of Lamanite Week.

Navajos to display and sell their art

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Navajo Indian rug weavers, artists, jewelry designers and beadworkers will display and demonstrate their crafts today and Thursday in the ELWC Garden Court, as part of the Lamanite Week activities.

Ernie Castillo, a 24-year old business student from Lupton, Ariz., said, "We have a lot of really good, well-known artisans here. Things from all different American Indian tribes are represented."

Castillo, a Navajo Indian, was responsible for inviting the tradesmen to BYU. He said the artisans will be

selling some of their work. "People can ... come buy these things that are on display," he said.

Castillo said culture booths have been set up in the ELWC Garden Court to display traditional clothing, beadwork, rattles and pipes from American Indian, Latin American and Polynesian cultures.

"A traditional dance show will be held Thursday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Traditional Indian dancing is pretty colorful and pretty exciting to watch," said Castillo.

Indian dances will again be performed at a Saturday night dance competition in the ELWC Main Ball room from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Foundation supports ethics

\$25,000 donated for seminar

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management received a \$25,000 grant from the James S. Kemper Foundation for use in an ethics seminar.

The seminar, which will be next fall, is designed to instruct college-level professors on how to teach ethics in the classroom, said Delora Bertelsen, head of BYU's Kemper Program.

Teachers who are adept at teaching ethics will give modules showing how they have succeeded with that topic and will emphasize teaching ethics in all areas of education, not just business, she said.

The Foundation, based in Long Grove, Ill., donates about two-thirds of its moneys to programs such as the ethics seminar, while the other one-third goes to the 47-year-old Kemper Scholar Program, said John Barcroft, executive director of the Kemper Foundation.

"Kemper Scholars are undergraduates who are trying in an unusually focused and concentrated way not only to succeed in business but also to

be useful to society as business people," he said.

"The main benefit of the program is the opportunity to apply some of the things you learn in school in a real work environment," said Doug DeFord, 24, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in business management operations and a Senior Kemper Scholar.

Kemper Scholars are assigned by the Foundation to a summer work experience within companies associated with the Kemper program each year of their undergraduate studies. "This tries to help the scholars prepare in an unusually intense way for a career in business," said Barcroft.

BYU is one of only 15 schools nationwide selected by the Foundation to participate in the program, said Barcroft. "BYU was selected for two reasons, he said. 'First of all because it has a strong School of Business with very good students ... and secondly, because BYU is unique and deeply connected with culture and values. It is the only one of its kind. ... Other universities have good business schools but they aren't BYU,'" Barcroft said.

Individual health insurance to be discussed at SAC YAK

General Meeting — Student Advisory Council general meeting will be held on Thursdays at 5 p.m., 376 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Students who would like to address the council on a particular issue, contact John Nemelka at 378-7987 before Wednesday to be placed on the agenda.

Announcements — To contact your stake or college representative, call 378-7987 or 378-6376 and ask for their phone numbers.

SAC YAKS — SAC YAKS will now be held Thursdays at noon.

March 16- SAC Yak topic is Fall 1989 requirement for students to have individual health insurance. The questions for discussion are:

1. What benefits would you like to see in the BYU Student Health Insurance Plan?

2. Are you aware of the legal ramifications that can arise if you as a student or family do not have health coverage?

3. What options do you have if you are

not covered by the BYU Medical Plan?

SAC Vice-President Chosen — Student Advisory Council has chosen its 1989-1990 vice-president. Scott Braithwaite, a junior from New Mexico majoring in chemistry, was elected the SAC Vice-President at last week's meeting. Braithwaite applied for the position because he wanted to "help improve the university as a whole by organizing and maintaining an effective channel for student input into university life." His proposals to improve the SAC include streamlining operating procedures and creating a SAC Self-Evaluation Committee.

Rangers place 3rd in competition

By SCOTT H. WAITE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's defending regional champion Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team battled injuries and Mother Nature in placing third in regional competition last weekend in Fort Lewis, Wash.

"Everyone at BYU should be proud of the way these young men represented our university," said Maj. Robert F. Turbyfill, coach of the BYU team. "They put everything they had into this competition. In the end I had three men in the hospital, one with a broken leg and the other two with exhaustion and slight hypothermia."

Turbyfill said Tony Campbell, a member of the team, unknowingly broke his leg sometime during the second to the last event and after a couple of miles into the last event, the 10-kilometer march, he could not go any farther.

Greg Whitaker, another member of the team, collapsed during the 10-kilometer march from exhaustion, was revived and managed to finish the march, where he collapsed again and was taken to a hospital, said Turbyfill. Mike Ovard was the other member of the team to be hospitalized. He collapsed after the 10 kilometer march too, said Turbyfill. He said

the three were treated and released within about four hours.

"I knew that Tony was out of the competition and the team would need me to finish (teams must complete the event with at least eight of the nine members on the team)," said Ovard. "I just wanted to get across the finish line and then whatever happens, happens. Greg was behind me and so I wasn't aware of his collapsing."

Turbyfill said another possible reason that Ovard and Whitaker collapsed could be that they did not eat enough during the all-night patrolling event and did not have the energy needed to stay on their feet. BYU

finished first in the weapons assembly, second in marksmanship; second in one-rope bridge event; third in the grenade assault course; fifth in the 10 kilometer march; fifth in the Army physical fitness test; sixth in orienteering; and sixth in the all-night patrolling event.

Turbyfill mentioned a few of the outstanding performances by BYU team members in the competition. Brian Steed had the fastest time in the two-mile run at 10 minutes; Whitaker shot a perfect score in marksmanship; and John Esposito had the fastest time in the weapons assembly with 2:05 seconds.

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LIFESTYLE

BYU grad authors baptism book

by MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

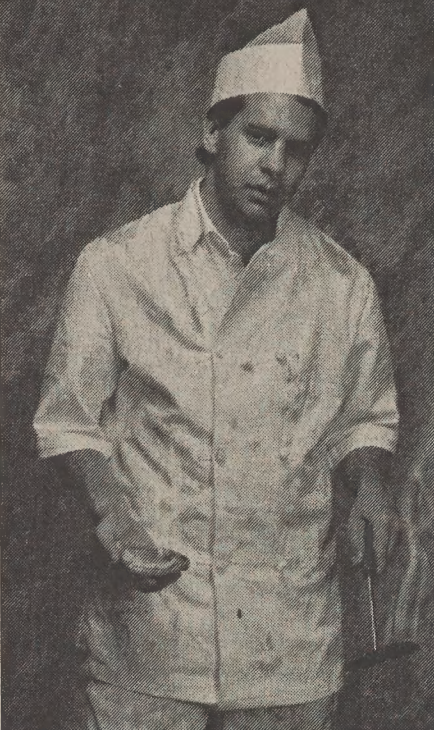
Many children's books have been written about getting baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But a BYU graduate wanted to see something different. Nancy Lunnen wrote "The Story of My Baptism," which can be ordered with the child's name printed into the text of the story. "There's no other book like it," she said. The person ordering the book fills out a form with all the information and dates for the baptism and confirmation. Lunnen said the book is completely personalized with the names of other people who attended the baptism, the person who baptized the child and the people who confirmed. The child, said Lunnen, can fill out a card with his or her own testimony and it will also be printed in the book. All the printing for the book is handled through Lunnen's family business, Personalized Publishing. "We make all the orders and put them through the laser printer," she said. Lunnen, her husband Robert and their daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Craig Coulson, run the business. Lunnen said she has written some other books and short stories, but her baptism book has been the first to be published. She said her other books are not necessarily for the Latter-day Saint audience and focus on kids who have problems. "As a principle, I saw a lot of kids who had problems in school," she said. Russ Morley, manager of Deseret Book in the University Mall, said, "It's a good little book." The book has

been in the store since late last fall. Deseret Book, Lunnen said, distributes to bookstores all over the world. She said her book is in England, Australia and Germany, and she has received orders for the book from other countries. Leonard Parkin is the artist for the book. He also designed some prints and greeting cards for Personalized Publishing. Lunnen said she saw his work and asked him to illustrate her book. Lunnen said the prints have a scripture printed on them because President Benson, president of the LDS Church, challenged Church members to display in their homes quotations and scenes from the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ. She said they are good for missionaries, as well. Lunnen said she first got the idea to write her own book from a Create-A-Book booth she saw in Jackson Square, La. She said she saw a need for a personalized book. Lunnen received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Utah. She received her doctorate degree in educational management from BYU. She set up the Office of Child Development for former Utah governor Calvin Rampton and was a principal in the Granite School District. She has also held other positions as an administrator and a state educator. She just retired after 22 years in education. She said now she has the time to write, which she never had before. "Now I'm doing what I've always wanted to do," she said. Lunnen is planning other personal-

ized books about boys receiving the priesthood and babies being blessed. She said she wanted to have separate baptism books for boys and girls, but it would have been too expensive. "So, we mixed the illustrations so it would apply to both," she said.

Lunnen said her book is selling well even though it hasn't been in the stores long. She said she hopes it will catch on soon and hopes her other books and short stories will be published also. "The Story of My Baptism" sells for \$10.

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Music department calendar of events

Wednesday, March 15
Jazz Ensemble and Dixieland Band, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Thursday, March 16
Dancensemble Showcase, 7:30 p.m., 185 RB. Additional performance March 17. Tickets will be available at the door or through the Music Department, 378-5086.

Utah Symphony with tenor Gary Bachlund, part of Performing Arts Series, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.

Friday, March 17
Ballroom Dance Company in Concert, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center. Second performance March 18. Tickets available through Marriott Center ticket office, 378-BYU1.

Concert Choir, directed by Mack Wilberg, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.

Faculty Piano Trio with Percy Kalt, violin, Gayle Smith, cello, and Jeffrey Shumway, piano, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.

Tuesday, March 21
Douglas Humpherys, piano faculty recital, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

Wednesday, March 22
Recording workshop, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Free.


Synthesis, jazz ensemble, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets: 378-7444.

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Students teach music to kids

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students can sit in a classroom and listen to thousands of lectures and never learn as much as a student who gains hands-on experience.

Elementary education students have an opportunity to gain such experience through a class called Exploring Music for Children. The students assist in teaching children about music.

"It teaches us, as future teachers, how to teach," said Laurie Cragun, a senior from Tooele. "You can listen to lectures of other people's experiences and it never means too much unless you do it."

The students will be teaching 4th — 6th grade children from the community. They will learn singing skills and how to play simple percussion instruments. Classes started last week, and will continue through April 17.

Patricia Nielsen, faculty director of the class, said 1st — 3rd graders were taught during the first half of the semester. Elementary education majors are enrolled in Music 380 and are required to take the class.

Elizabeth Sly, a senior from Fruita, Colo., said she didn't have much musical experience and had to learn to be comfortable singing in front of children.

"It's been really interesting," she said. Sly also said although she wants to teach physical education and math, the class will give her more experience and a broader education.

Cragun said she can gain good experience and practice her skills with the children. She said the children really enjoy the class.

Cragun said the older children work better in groups than the younger children do. She said the younger children play music games and the older ones use a book to learn the music.

The children learn song parts, such as melody and harmony, said Cragun. She said the children have to discover

the music and their accomplishments for themselves. "You don't tell them they're going to learn harmony; you let them discover it," Cragun said.

Sly said the ability to teach children has a lot to do with personality. But, she said, people can learn to be comfortable with children and to teach them. "A good teacher loves children," Sly said.

Nielsen said the class is "broadening" for the children. She said the parents get involved with the class and sometimes continue the activities at home. The children can take home an activity sheet.

Nielsen said the children learn folk songs and really enjoy them. She said the program is about four years old and has been very successful.



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmell

Elementary education majors have the chance to teach children music through a class offered by the Music Department. The students are working with grades 4-6.

Kansas completes Park City promotion

By DARIN RICHINS
Universe Staff Writer

What does Park City have in common with Kansas? Not much if you are talking about the city or state of Kansas, but plenty if you are talking about the band.

Do hits from the 70s like "Dust in the Wind" and "Carry on my Wayward Son" sound familiar to you but you're not really sure who performed them? Well, Kansas wants to change that, and with the help of Park City and a new album they just might do it.

Steve Walsh, Billy Greer and Steve Morse, three of the five members of the band were in Park City this past weekend to cap off the "Great Kansas Snowshow in Park City." This was a nationwide contest set up to promote skiing in Park City and Kansas' new album "In the Spirit of Things."

According to Jay Bundy, director of special events and promotions in Park City, the event was successful and the ski resort will be hosting promotions for other singers, such as Bobby Brown.

Bundy said Park City offered

weekend ski packages to 11 pairs of winners throughout the nation's larger radio markets. Contests were held in the various music stores and radio stations. The winners were selected randomly and, along with one guest, sent to Park City.

Bundy said that in return, Park City received free radio advertising in these same markets. He said it would be difficult "to put a value on the advertising campaign" because results from the event would be hard to measure. However, he did say he would place the dollar amount to be around \$125,000.

Kansas, on the other hand, enjoyed increased publicity from the event and feels its new album, as well as its concert tour, will be a success. "We've sold out about 80 percent of our concerts so far and fans have been very receptive," said Greer.

Walsh said the band experienced a "change in personnel" in 1984 and since then have released two albums, "Power" and "The Best of Kansas." "In the Spirit of Things" was released last December and the band hopes this new album will pull them into the spotlight again.

In connection with this, the band has a tour of Europe planned beginning the end of this month.

Morse said one thing the band does well with its music is to "grab the people, shake them and then let them down easy." He said he feels their sound can appeal to all levels of listening but they do deal with "mature subject matter."

Greer said they obviously would like more success like "Dust in the Wind" generated but they take the commercial aspect of recording seriously. "We want hits, but we want some musical integrity with everything we produce," he said.

Morse said they could sound like any band on the scene today if they wanted to. Kansas could produce an album every six months or year to please their record company, but they are first writing for the band and then for their fans, he said.

Park City honored the winners of the contest and the band with a private party at the Olympic Hotel Saturday night. Barry Feralin, from Atlanta, Ga., said this was the first time he's been past Texas and the first time he's been skiing. "This has been a great vacation. Believe it or not, I loved Park City. The snow and the people here have been fantastic," he said. Feralin won the trip through his local radio station and brought along his friend Dean Cochran.

Kansas also donated \$1000 to the U.S. Ski Team which is headquartered in Park City in connection with the promotion package. They also announced their plans for a release of an album called "The Rest of the Best of Kansas" and said they hoped to place some concert dates here in the West after their return from Europe.

Local and state agencies care for neglected children

By DAVID P. OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

It is unfortunate when children are faced with abusive or negligent situations in the home. Child abuse has been reported to increase by as much as 32 percent in the state of Utah in 1989.

According to the assistant director of Provo Social Services, Clair Neilson, there are three reasons why children are removed from their homes by the state. "Abuse, neglect and dependency are the three reasons we remove children from the home," said Neilson.

The thought of being an orphan or without a home is a complex and frightening situation that some children are faced with.

"The abandonment ... of children by their parents leaves the child without proper care and supervision," said Neilson.

Local sources inform Social Services of potential abusive situations that seem threatening to children. "We are referred by teachers, neighbors and other professionals to a potential abusive situation," said Neilson. "It is a very difficult situation when you need to investigate a potential abusive or negligent home."

The people at Social Services do not actually remove the children from the home. "Protective services is a team of eight people who investigate possible abusive situations," said Mack Carter, who is an adoption worker for social services. "We refer our allegations of mistreatment to Protective Services and let them remove the children from the home."

The state of Utah has a good record for placing children in foster or adoptive situations.

"There are good families in the

Utah area, and we attribute this to our program being so successful," said Carter. "The state of Utah has such a good record for successful placements that other states have placed children in the state of Utah."

There are no orphanages in Utah County because of the success of the placement programs in the area, Carter said. "I talked to a girl from the East who was amazed when I told her that we have no orphanages in the area," he said.

Carter said there is little reluctance for people to accept handicapped children or children with past disciplinary problems into their homes.

"Most of the children are working hard and want to be placed in a good home," said Carter. "Many people who have specifically requested that a handicapped child be placed in their home are very pleased with the type of spirit the child brings into their home."

Before a family can provide a foster home or adopt a child, a six-month mandatory time period is required, in which the family is researched and investigated.

"We investigate the family and make sure they are committed to having a child in their home," said Carter. "The families are not coerced if they have a change of heart and decide not to take a child into their home."

It is not an easy task becoming eligible to be listed as a potential family for foster care or an adoptive situation. "We require many things during our investigation of the family," said Carter.

"An application must be submitted, along with referral letters, physical examinations, interviews with each member of the family, a police check and a drug or alcohol abuse check."



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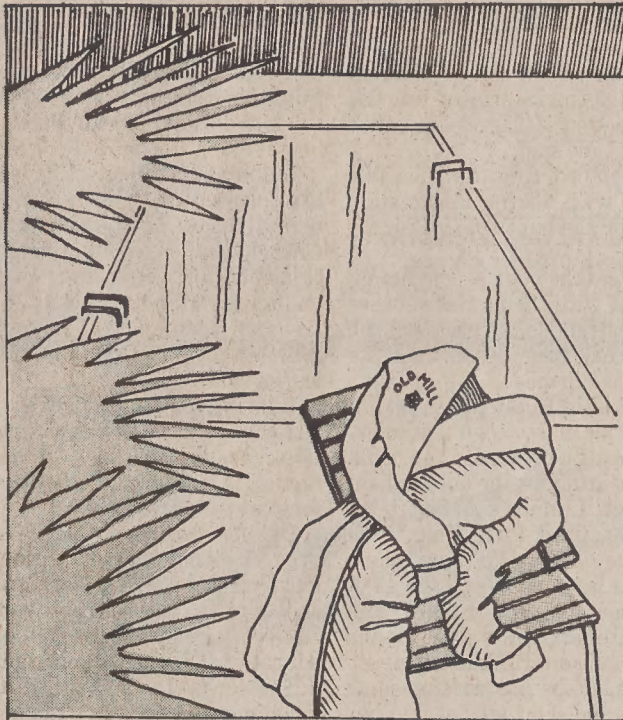
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C) George Washington Bridge D) Throgs Neck Bridge
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SPORTS

Six BYU wrestlers head to NCAAs

BY KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Sports Writer

Six BYU wrestlers left for Oklahoma to match up with the nation's best grapplers at the NCAA tournament.

Scott Eastmond, Robbie Winter and Chris Humphreys along with Dan Kohls, Corey Veach and Mark Willis left Tuesday to represent the Cougars in the championship.

BYU Coach Alan Albright said that a majority of Cougar wrestlers competing in Oklahoma are experienced. "Five of our wrestlers have been there before," he said. Albright said that these five knew about the pressures and difficulties associated with the tournament.

Eastmond was the 126-pound WAC champion. Despite a knee injury earlier this week, Albright said Eastmond should be able to compete for the Cougars.

Eastmond said, that his goal for the season was to win the WAC and qualify for the NCAA.

"I want to be an All-American, not any true (non-redshirt) freshmen," he said.

In order to be an All-American in wrestling, an athlete must finish in the top eight at the tournament.

Eastmond said he is hoping to face Martin of Penn State in the tournament. Martin was the NCAA champion last year and has a 38-0-3 record this year. He finished first in the Eastern Wrestling League.

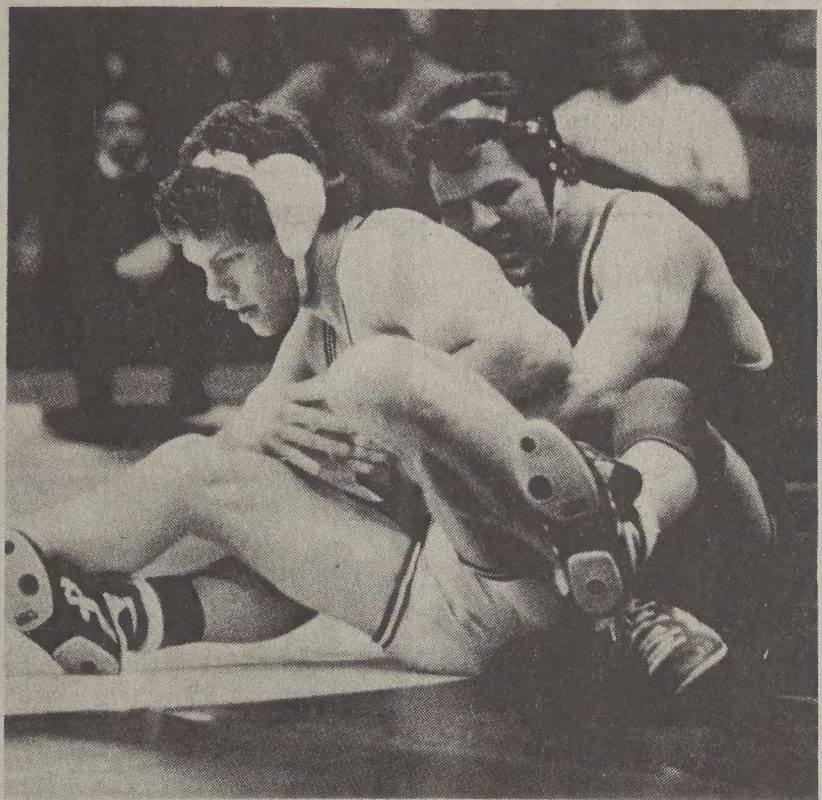
Winter will be traveling home for the tournament. The Oklahoma na-

tive said he is excited to wrestle again in his home state. "I've been waiting a week and a half for this and I'm ready to go," he said. "All my friends go to the University of Oklahoma and they'll be there."

The 142-pound champ hopes to

place high in the tournament. "If I wrestle like I can, I should finish in the top four. The top five in my weight class are all seniors, but I think my style will match up well," said Winter.

Humphreys is BYU's representa-



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
Cougar wrestler, Chris Humphreys, prevents his opponent from escaping in the WAC tournament. Humphreys is one of six wrestlers representing BYU at the NCAA tournament March 23-26.

tive at 150 pounds and is optimistic about the Cougar squad. "Each one has the potential to be an All-American. We could come home with six All-Americans and should finish in the top six or seven," he said.

Humphreys said that his ultimate goal is to win the NCAA tournament.

Kohls is BYU's best shot at a national champion. He is a veteran of the NCAA tournament after finishing on top of the 167-pound division in the WAC for three straight years.

Albright said that Kohls and Winter are the Cougars with the best shot at All-American status.

Kohls said he wants to wrestle his best, and added that he hopes to place. He would like to face Mike Amine of Michigan State in the tournament.

Amine defeated Kohls in both the 1987 and 1988 NCAA championships. Kohls would like to face Amine to avenge himself.

Amine holds a 21-9-3 record and finished fifth in the Big 10 where he was selected as a wildcard. He placed second in the NCAA tournament last year.

Veach will wrestle at 177 pounds for the Cougars and said he wants to come back to Provo as an All-American. "If I wrestle my best, I should be an All-American," he said.

"I hope we come back with six All-Americans," he added.

Mark Willis was the 190-pound wildcard selection from the WAC. Willis hopes to finish high in the tournament. "My major goal is to win it. At the least, I want to be in the top eight and be an All-American," he said.

THEY SAID IT

"We're kind of like the NASCAR driver who misjudged how much fuel he had and all of a sudden we're coasting down the backstretch and 64 teams went by us."

— Dave Bliss, Coach of New Mexico's basketball team, commenting on his team being overlooked to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. The Lobos will join the University of Hawaii in this year's NIT beginning tonight as WAC representatives.

— The Associated Press



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Women's gymnastic team sets 8 new records

BY TROY D. RANDALL
Universe Staff Writer

It was David versus Goliath all over again Monday night in the Huntsman Center at the University of Utah where the Ute gymnastic team, currently ranked number two in the country, hosted the BYU women's gymnastic team in a dual meet.

Unlike the David of old the Cougars did not come up with an upset. However, what did happen was incredible to watch. The Cougars, instead of bringing down the Utes, fought down eight new team and individual records in front of 10,245 people.

BYU Coach Brad Cattermole said that with the crowd and the atmosphere the team came to just have fun and to do their best.

The Cougars did just that as they rewrote the record book. The team began by shattering the old team school record of 186.30 by nearly three points when they scored a 189.05.

The Utes showed excellent difficulty and depth as they won the dual meet by scoring a 192.80.

The old BYU records, many of which were set this year, began to fall with the first rotation when the Cougars started on the uneven bars.

The Cougars gave a hint of what

was to come the rest of the night when the Cougars, despite a fall, broke the old record by one tenth of a point with a 47.30.

The record breaking momentum continued to the vault where two new records were set. For the third time this year the Cougars set a new team record with a 47.80.

Korie Jackman, a freshman from Springville, with an undeclared major, set a new individual record on the vault and placed first with a 9.80.

The Cougars then moved to the floor exercise where, despite missing a couple of moves, the team set a new school record by scoring 46.95.

The team finished the meet on the most difficult apparatus, the balance beam, and broke the old team record by almost one whole point when they scored a 47.00.

The Cougars were led on the balance beam by Marianne Williams, a sophomore from Highland

'Y' grapplers to face tough opponents at NCAA tournament
By KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars will face formidable opponents with strong wrestling histories when they compete in the NCAA tournament at the University of Oklahoma on March 16-19.

Among the top contenders will be teams from Iowa and Oklahoma along with Arizona State University.

Defending champion Arizona snatched the title in 1988 after years of domination from Oklahoma and Iowa universities.

Oklahoma State University and Iowa State University lead the pack of 1989 contenders with a wrestler in each of the ten weight classes.

Close behind are Arizona, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa, with each sending eight athletes to the championships.

Although the Cougars were the Western Athletic Conference wrestling champs, runner-up Wyoming will be taking more athletes to the NCAA tournament.

The Cougars finished with four WAC champs and two wild card selections while Wyoming had three WAC champs and four wildcards.

BYU Coach Alan Albright said Mike Armstrong deserved to go to the tournament.

The Cougars are hoping to finish in the top 20 and possibly the top 10 said Albright.

with an undeclared major, broke the BYU record she and Jackman had set earlier this year by scoring a 9.80.

Williams also placed third in the all-around by setting a new individual record by being the first Cougar to ever break the 38 point mark when she scored a 38.00 even.

"The team worked really hard all week," said Cattermole. "This meet was going to be the spring board for the last two meets of the year."

The Cougars stay at home this weekend when they host the High Country Athletic Conference championships Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Cattermole believes that the team can break the 190 mark at the championships. "The team just has to start believing they can do it," said Cattermole.

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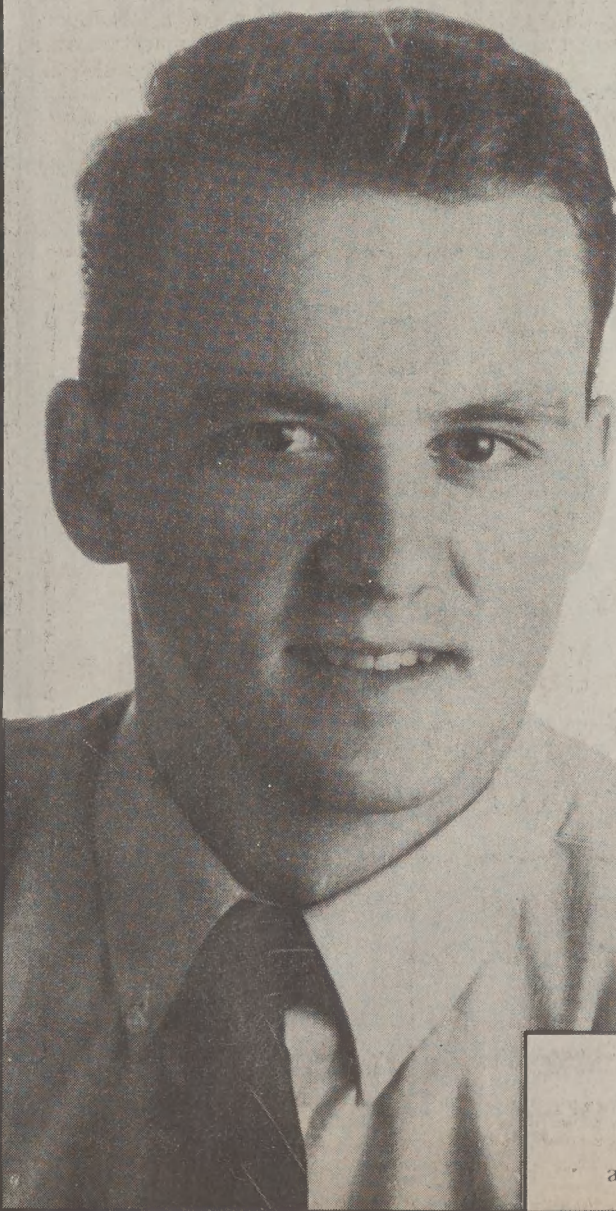
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COMPARE. Summer jobs are everywhere. What sets them apart? Ask Ron Olsen. Last April he was broke and planning a June wedding. He saved over \$6,000 in his first six weeks, and gained a valuable business experience to boot. He chose a summer job, not only for the income, but also the benefits. For example, a desirable location—Southern California, all expense paid training, scholarships, advancement opportunity, and a Bahama trip to name a few.

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at the Alpine Room, Excelsior Hotel in Provo.

Pole vaulting twins found at BYU

Nationally known twins make Cougar team their choice

By FRONDA WISEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Nationally-known pole vaulting twins are now competing as freshmen for the BYU track and field team.

Eighteen-year-old twin brothers Lane and Lance White, of Phoenix, Ariz., began pole vaulting in high-school.

The twins were already heavily involved in several other sports, but pole vaulting soon became their call to fame.

Lance, the older of the two by 6 minutes, holds the all-time Arizona highschool pole vaulting record at a height of 16-6. The former record stood for 15 years.

Lane holds the Arizona prep. high-school state meet record.

Lane, Lance and older brother Mike set, as a team, the Arizona relay pole vaulting record in 1987.

During the 1988 indoor season Lance was ranked as the No. 1 high-school pole vaulter in the nation.

The uniqueness of identical twin brothers competing in the same sport, and both doing so well is what brought recognition to the two, said Lance. The brothers received meet invitations from across the country and press coverage from NBC, ESPN, US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT and others.

Still after talking to these two one quickly realizes fame hasn't gone to their heads. Lane put it best when he described himself as just a "total hunter/fisher guy."

"We both take (pole vaulting) very seriously... we want to take it as far as we can," said Lance.

According to the two brothers that might mean as far as Barcelona, Spain in 1992. "My short-time goal is to win the NCAA and my long term goal is to win the '92 Olympics," said Lance.

Lance was not able to qualify for the indoor nationals this season but his brother Lane did and he was the first Cougar freshman pole vaulter to do so.

Pole vaulting Coach Larry Berryhill attributes some of the brother's success to a good high-school coach. According to Lane and Lance that coach also taught them their unique way of preparing for meets.

"We made a video tape of all the

best pole vaults of the 1988 Olympics and we set it to music," said Lance. "We watch the tape over and over before the meet, then at the meet we listen to the music only and picture ourselves doing the vaults perfectly."

Both brothers said they love being on the Cougar team.

Lance said he likes being on a team with former Olympians and he likes the fact that the team is mostly freshmen and sophomores because if it was an older team he would feel out of place.

Lane and Lance share a scholarship at BYU. They were told either of the brothers could have a full-ride scholarship but if they both wanted to come the school could only give them each a 60 percent scholarship.

"That was a hard choice because we had many other full-ride offers but

we wanted to come here," said Lane.

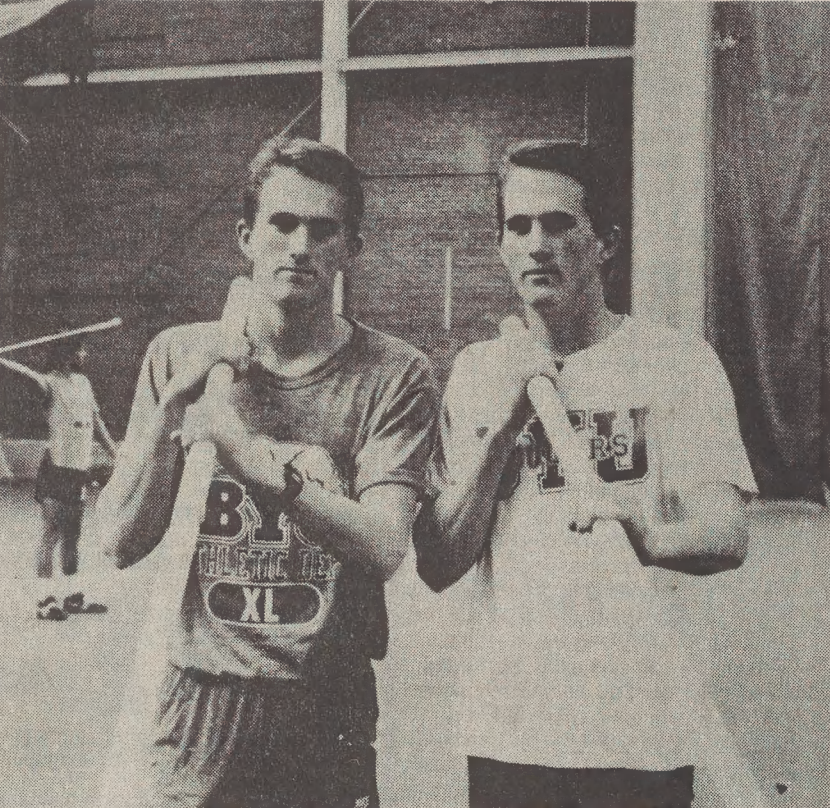
Scholarships aren't the only things these brothers have to share, apparently being twin brothers makes giving them one thing and expecting them to share it convenient for others.

"The same birthday, the same presents, the same car...," said Lance. Still, the brothers say they are not jealous of one another.

"We've been given the same opportunities," said Lance, "We like some of the same things but then we like a lot of different things. Lane likes country music and that drives me crazy, I like rock n' roll."

Lane said, he likes competing against his brother. "It helps us more than anything... if I do something then he thinks he can too," he said.

Lance agreed with this philosophy.



Universe photo by Fronda Wiseman
Pole vaulting twins, Lane and Lance White, of Phoenix, Ariz., continue their track careers at BYU. As these nationally recognized tracksters perform, they find that competing against each other pushes to become even better.

HCAC and WAC closing the gap

By FRONDA WISEMAN
Universe Sports Writer

There is a certain amount of unity between the BYU men's and women's track and field teams; they support each other at meets, they many times travel together and their coaches often work together but when it comes to conferences, the men go to the WAC and the women go to the HCAC.

According to some people in the track world, the split between the Western Athletic Conference and the High Country Athletic Conference might be closing and women's coach Craig Poole isn't very comfortable with that idea.

Poole said he is afraid if the two conferences merged it wouldn't actually be a true merger but more like a takeover by the men's conference.

As an example, Poole cited what happened when the NCAA and the AIAW merged. "There was supposed to be input from both organizations... now the AIAW is at the mercy of the NCAA," said Poole.

The biggest problem with that, is the loss of 20 scholarships allowed by the AIAW to only 16 allowed by the NCAA and that "is not enough to fill a team," said Poole. "In the old AIAW, we had a better and stronger voice by the coaches... Now, the NCAA dictates to us what we can do."

Poole is not completely prejudiced

against a merger. "If it is a true merger and not a takeover then it would be fine," said Poole. "In many cases though, the men will flourish while the women lose out."

"But I don't really think the WAC would do that, I think they would try

to help both groups flourish," he said.

Poole said past experience has just made him cautious. "If they put us together, it should be a merger and not a takeover. As long as it's negotiated for each individual sport, it would be good."

Elliott leads AP All-American team


Associated Press

Seniors Sean Elliott, Danny Ferry, Stacey Kinf and Sherman Douglas. Make room for one more freshman All-American; Chris Jackson of Louisiana State.

Jackson, college basketball's all-time freshman scoring leader, became only the second player of his class to make The Associated Press All-American team, announced Monday.

The voting was done by the same national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters which selects the weekly Top Twenty. From the WAC, Michael Smith of BYU and Tim Hardaway of UTEP were voted as honorable mention.

The second team was comprised of seniors Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Glen Rice of Michigan, Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma and Charles Smith of Georgetown and sophomore Jay Edwards of Indiana.



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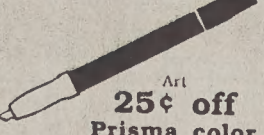
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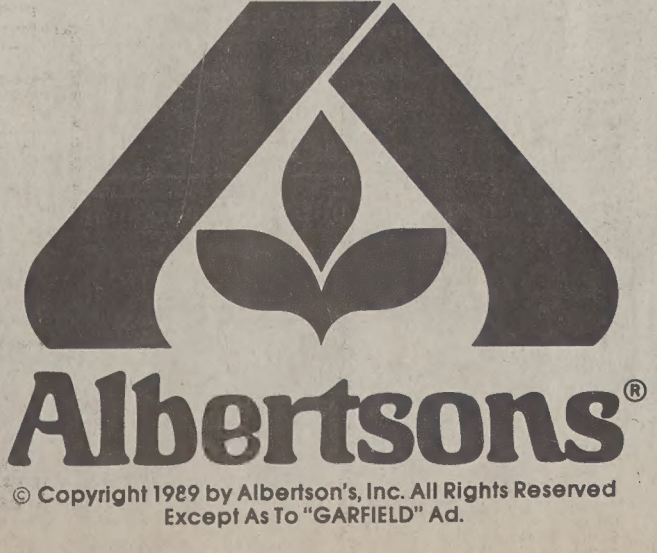
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Keep on digging, Hill officials; isn't a problem
Associated Press

ILL AIR FORCE BASE — Hill Air Force Base officials, satisfied that workers' exposure to chromium-plated trench was below health standards, has ordered resumption of work on a utility trench inside a hangar.

However, Col. Phillip Brown, the base's bio-environmental engineer, says precautions will be implemented to prevent digging of the utility trench in the hangar.

Brown said that as the hangar's concrete floor is removed, samples of exposed soil will be analyzed. If the level is enough chromium to cause concern, the dirt will be wetted to prevent dust, he said.

Base spokesman Len Barry said excavated dirt from the trench will be disposed of according to Environmental Protection Agency standards for hazardous waste.

Work on the 173-foot-long, 8-foot-deep trench stopped March 2 after low splotches were found in the soil. Removal of concrete for digging to extend the trench resumed Tuesday.

Barry said the chromium in the soil may have come from plating work continued in the building into the early 1970s.

Mormon Women's Forum formed to discuss issues concerning women

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Two women, both members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have started the Mormon Women's Forum to provide a monthly open meeting where people can discuss women's issues, said one of the co-founders.

"What we are about is providing a forum for people on women's issues in a non-patriarchal setting," said Kelli Frame, one of the co-founders of the Mormon Women's Forum.

"The forum isn't limited to just Mormon women. It is for all women in the community as well as men," said Frame.

The other co-founder, Karen Case, said they chose the name the Mormon Women's Forum because they are Mormon women, but "anyone is welcome," said Case.

"We will predominately discuss issues facing Mormon women, but the issues Mormon women are concerned with are similar to what any woman may be concerned about," said Case. "The issues are exactly the same."

Both women said the forum has no agenda for reform in the LDS Church, and they are not lobbying for any specific change, said Frame. However, they do believe there is a need for a re-evaluation of the status of women in the LDS Church.

"One thing keeps coming up in connection with women and it is the issue of the priesthood," said Frame. "I have my own personal feelings on women and priesthood, but the forum doesn't," she said.

Frame said she is concerned about women's role in history.

House committee votes in support of military proposal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee voted overwhelmingly Tuesday in support of an independent commission's proposal to close, reduce operations or change the mission at 145 military facilities.

The action is not the final word on the politically charged closing issue, because members opposed to the recommendations are expected to exercise their right to force a full House vote. The vote was 43-4.

Among the bases scheduled for closure is Salt Lake City's Fort Douglas. Members of the state's congressional delegation are trying to get much of the installation turned over to the adjacent University of Utah.

Both houses must disapprove the entire list of recommendations to stop them.

The deadline for voting will be in May, with the exact date to be determined by the number of days each house is in session.

"From the information we've gotten, the commission has done a reasonable job," said the committee chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairman of the military installations subcommittee, added, "It does appear a reasonable, prudent commission has reached these decisions."

Voting against the commission were Reps. Jim Courter, R-N.J.; Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.; Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., and Lane Evans, D-Ill.

Courter said the plan to place Fort Dix, N.J., on a semi-active status would end its basic training mission without permitting non-military use of the facility. McCloskey warned of substantial environmental cleanup costs if the Jefferson Proving Ground in Indiana is closed.

Evans has been upset with the proposed closing of Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois, while Hopkins — and others who supported the commission — were angry with what they called Pentagon stonewalling on congressional requests for justification of the proposals.

The House panel vote followed a Senate committee hearing at which a former defense secretary defended the proposal of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure.

"All historians have been men, especially in the Church, and it is written from a man's point of view," she said.

"The forum is an opportunity for history to be studied from a woman's point of view," Frame said.

Additionally, Case said the forum was "dedicated to the need of the re-evaluation of scripture and its interpretation" where women are concerned. "Historically and scripturally, women who have had spiritual gifts have been obscured," said Case. The forum would like to focus on influential women of the past, she said.

The Mormon Women's Forum was formed in August 1988, and has discussed topics like women's spiritual gifts, Mormon women and anger, and God the Mother, said Frame. Speakers are selected by a panel of 12 people made up of both men and women, she said. "We have about 250 to 300 people attend each meeting."

Representatives of the forum were on KUTV's (channel 2) Take Two and KUED's (channel 7) Civic Dialogue, said Frame. "After the television show, the phone calls we received were about 80 to 85 percent positive. The letters we got were about 50 percent positive and 50 percent negative," said Case.

The women said the reactions they have received from their Church leaders have been mixed. "It depends upon the person," said Case. "I have received more than friendly advice from some of my leaders," she said. Frame said her bishop was very supportive, but other leaders were not.

Leslie Tucker, 22, of 455 N. University in Provo, said she felt the Church would be incorrectly con-

Travelers warned against using, possessing drugs

By JOHN MANTELL
Universe Staff Writer

Each year hundreds of Americans are arrested abroad for using or possessing drugs, said Philip Covington, the spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs.

"Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across a border," said Covington. People might unknowingly become narcotic traffickers.

A lot of countries have stiffer penalties than the U.S. has and jail time can be a lot longer for drug offenses," said Covington.

He said it is not uncommon for people to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole. "Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply," said Covington.

He said that more than 2,500 Americans were arrested abroad in 1988. "Out of the 2,500 people arrested, over 900 were held on charges of using or possessing drugs," said Covington.

Covington said since most countries have waged a war on drugs, Americans need to realize there are dangers for just carrying a small amount of drugs on their trips.

"Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as one-third of an ounce of marijuana," said Covington.

Nyda Novodvorsky, a worker at the Bureau of Consular Affairs, said about 33 percent of all arrests in foreign countries are drug related. "We hope people will realize that it doesn't pay to bring drugs on trips when they go to foreign countries," she said.

Although the number of Americans arrested on drug charges has fluctuated, Novodvorsky said, "We hope people will realize it is dangerous to carry drugs on trips."

"We have more Americans going to Mexico, Jamaica and the Caribbean, who get caught having drugs," said Novodvorsky. She said these countries do not have as tough of drug laws compared to countries such as Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

"On the second offense these countries will put the death penalty into effect," said Novodvorsky.

To prevent Americans from being around drugs or even carrying drugs, Novodvorsky said one should know

nected with the forum because of the word Mormon in the name of the organization. "When the world sees the word Mormon in a name they think it is connected with the LDS Church. People will think whatever the group believes the Church believes, and that isn't always true," Tucker said.

LDS Church spokesman, Don LeFevre, said the Church cannot copyright the word Mormon. He said, "the Church does encourage organizations not affiliated with the Church to include a disclaimer on their letter heads . . . that makes it clear they are not affiliated with us."

Mary Stovall, former director of the Women's Research Institute at BYU said, "There is a syndrome that I call the 'Ostrich Syndrome' where women in the Church have kept their heads in the sand depending on others to take care of them. I see too many women who don't see any problems and now that they see them, they are bitter."

In comparison, BYU's Women's Conference scheduled for April 6 and 7, also has the goal of discussing women's issues, said Carol Lee Hawkins, chair of the upcoming event. She quoted President Jeffrey R. Holland on the purpose of the conference saying that "the conference is to provide a rich experience for women young and old, married and single, mothers and daughters. . . in a conference content full of intellectual stimulation, cultural enrichment and spiritual affirmation."

Some of the topics to be discussed at BYU's Women's Conference are women in leadership, women in the scriptures, health, literature and current social problems.

the person they are with. "People need to be careful with the types of people they befriend in foreign countries or they could have a very unpleasant time," she said.

According to Novodvorsky, U.S. consular officers can visit the jailed Americans to see if they are fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in the country's legal system.

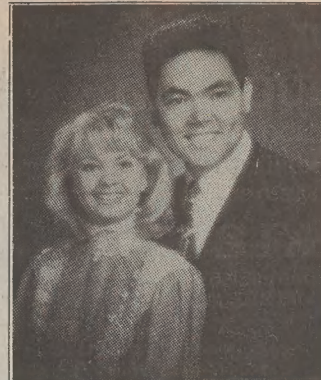
"Americans should know that some countries will make examples of offenders so other people will not make the same mistake," said Novodvorsky.

"Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil a vacation—it can ruin one's life," said Covington.

Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the LDS Church, said the Church has missionaries serving in 80 countries and 17 territories.

According to the Missionary Department, more than 36,000 missionaries worldwide serving missions, they (the missionaries) need to be careful and aware of potential problems of carrying other people's personal items.

"We don't permit missionaries to take in or out of a country any packages," said the Missionary Department. "Mission presidents have been alerted to the possibility that Elders can be held if there are drugs found in the items they carry."



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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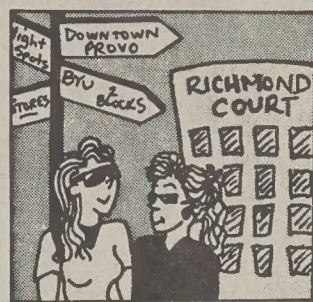
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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-9 P.M., SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

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1989 LAMANITE WEEK SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Displays ELWC Garden Court
10 a.m. Student Speech Competition ELWC 347
12 noon Noon Show-Mexican American Students ELWC Memorial Lounge
3 p.m. & Lamanite Generation, JSB Auditorium
7:30 p.m.* General Admission \$4, Students with I.D. \$3

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

5 p.m. Awards Banquet, \$5.50 ELWC 394
8 p.m. Dance, General Admission \$3, Students with I.D. \$2 ELWC Ballroom

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

11 a.m. Fun Run, Pre-registration \$7, Day of Race \$10 (includes T-shirt) South Side of JSB
5 p.m. Cedartree Dance Competition, General Admission \$2, Students with I.D. \$1 ELWC Ballroom

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Displays ELWC Garden Court
12 noon Noon Show-Tribe of Many Feathers ELWC Memorial Lounge
1 p.m. Tribe of Many Feathers ELWC 347
Rainer Workshop 2 p.m. BYU Bookstore "Proud Moments" book signing Howard
6 p.m. Alumni Dinner, \$7.50 ELWC Memorial Lounge

Tickets available at the Varsity Theater ticket window.

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Novell unveils new system

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Novell recently introduced new products that support their NetWare Open Systems Strategy, said a Novell spokesperson.

Ed Cooper, senior director of Novell's market NetWare products division, said the unveiling of their Portable NetWare system at two national trade shows attracted a lot of positive attention.

He said the fourth annual NetWorld trade show was held in Boston, and the Uniform trade show, where Novell made their first appearance, was held in San Francisco.

"The NetWorld trade show is the most focused trade show on personal computer local area networking (LAN) in the industry," said Cooper. "The Uniform trade show deals with the high performance and sophisticated work stations, which are dominated by UNIX."

Cooper said the aim of both trade shows was to serve computer users in the business environment, and were attended by all the big companies in the industry, including Sun Microsystems, NCR, Prime, Northern Telecom and Hewlett-Packard.

Paula Taft, Novell's NetWare products division marketing communication manager, said both the NetWorld

and Uniform trade shows were held simultaneously, starting Tuesday, Feb. 28, and concluding Thursday, March 3rd.

Mike Judson, Novell's manager of press relations, said Novell announced their new products at NetWorld in Boston, and that information was then sent to the Uniform trade show in San Francisco.

"Novell initiated NetWorld and created the idea for it. The first show was run solely by Novell, but after that we contracted it to H. A. Bruno Inc., a trade show management company," he said.

Marlow Ashton, executive assistant to the president of Novell, said NetWare is software produced by Novell, and is the operating system which connects LANs. "NetWorld is probably the most successful trade show in the management information service industry," he said.

Darrell Miller, executive vice president of the Novell Software Group, said Portable NetWare is a key component in Novell's Open Systems strategy, which is the framework for providing the enabling technologies and products that create connectivity between multiple native (micro computer environments) and host (mini or main frame computers) platforms.

Cooper said, "NetWare is open in terms of technology" because it can incorporate mini computers and large main-frame systems with micro computer environments.

Bangerter honors veterans in Utah

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Utah Governor Norman Bangerter has proclaimed March 15 Veterans Affairs Day in Utah.

During a brief ceremony at the Capitol building Tuesday, Utah veterans also celebrated the creation of the Department of Veterans Affairs, the 14th and the newest Cabinet de-

partment in the nation. The new department, employing 240,000, replaces the Veterans Administration and will rank second in size only to the Department of Defense.

Except for a few name changes and the added authority through promotion to Cabinet rank, the only real change is the creation of an independent Board of Veterans Appeals, said Veterans Services Officer Jerry

Gessner. The board will be appointed by the President to function essentially as a district court assigned to review cases pertaining to veterans affairs.

Of more serious consequence to individual veterans is the expiration of the GI Bill of 1966 on Dec. 31, 1989. So far, the bill has provided educational training in vocational and technical schools for about 8.1 million Vietnam veterans.

Gessner said, the Veterans Administration has been alerting 750,000 Vietnam Veterans eligible under the bill, some of whom are still enrolled in schools and receiving assistance.

The provisions made under the GI bill has had a usage rate of 70 percent, he said. After at least three years of duty the Veterans Administration could pay out \$300, after two years of duty \$250.

After 1990, those on active military duty can choose to have \$100 a month deducted from their pay. The Veterans Affairs Department will then pay half of the basic \$300 for education costs.

There are approximately 27 million veterans in the United States and Puerto Rico. Another 53 million dependents and survivors are also eligible for aid.

DOVE'S

Continued from page 1

Mosier said after investigating the financial affairs of the company and after consulting with company accountants, he determined the grocery chain could not operate profitably.

He said once it was determined the company could not pay its creditors, the bankruptcy was changed to a Chapter 7 on Feb. 7 and liquidation began.

"Once we determined the company was going to have a continuing loss, and there was no likelihood of recovery, we began to reduce the assets to cash," said Mosier.

He said the liability amounts listed in the original court filing were grossly underestimated. Not included in the original filing is \$7 million that Dove's owes to the Utah State Tax Commission.

Money collected from liquidation was used to pay the employees, with the rest going to Fleming Foods, the

Hatch supports legislation

Nielson disagrees with bill

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, disagrees with Sen. Orrin G. Hatch's support of a child care bill, sponsored by Democrats in Congress, saying the plan is too expensive and would allow for excessive federal control.

Nielson made his criticism at the Utah County Convention at Mountain View High School in Orem Saturday and urged those present to write Hatch and voice their opposition to the bill.

The bill which has caused dissonance between the two Republican congressmen is the Act for Better Child Care Services, or the ABC bill, introduced by Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., which would provide \$2.5 billion in fiscal year 1990 to provide direct assistance to low-income working families and be administered by the federal government.

"Nielson hasn't understood the revisions made in the ABC-Dodd bill. I doubt the congressman has read the bill or he wouldn't have made statements like that," said Paul Smith, spokesman for Hatch in Washington, DC.

When Hatch announced his support of the ABC bill in the beginning of this year, he did so in an effort to work with the Democratic majority, said Smith.

Hatch did, however, also voice objections at the time to the cost of the bill and the concept of a federal entity governing child care in Utah. Smith said, the senator hopes such differences can be worked out with amendments.

Hatch simultaneously introduced the Family Earned Income Tax Credit Act, or the Family EITC, which would provide tax credit for low- and moderate-income groups to finance child care.

With reference to Nielson's criticism of the ABC bill, Smith said, "The bill contains most of what the original Johnson-Hatch bill did, only the price tag is too high. As far as having the states take the lead in the problem of administration, there are provisions made for this in the Hatch-Johnson bill," said Smith.

Nielson supports the provisions made by a third bill, the Child Care

Services Improvement Act, which Hatch co-sponsors with Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.

The House ABC bill is scheduled for markup today in the Labor and Human Resources Committee before it is forwarded to the Senate.

Nielson completely rejects that bill because the federal government pays the tab, whether you have a grandmother or baby sitter take care of the children, said Ron Crittendon, spokesman for Nielson in Provo.

Nielson is in favor of more of the cost lying with those who use day-care facilities. "We've gone all these years without providing day-care centers and have done quite well. My own daughter worked and paid for day-care on her own," said Nielson in a statement. Federal funding would only aggravate already high government spending and the trade deficit, he said. Furthermore, demand for employees would provide the incentives for business owners to provide for child care. This should not be enforced by the government, he said.

"He objects to the indication that Hatch has a foot on both sides of the fence," said Crittendon.

"The Congressman must understand that you have to compromise on these things with the Democrats to get things done. Where are the children going to be? They are the prime targets of drug dealers," Smith said.

Hatch's bill is based on the child care proposal President Bush campaigned for which is based on tax credit for its funding and would be targeted to low-income families. The Family EITC would provide a credit equal to 14 percent of the family's income up to \$7,143 and \$1000 at its maximum level. The Family EITC

would also provide \$1500 annually, its maximum level to a family with two children under the age of six, a family with three or more children would receive a 28 percent credit with a maximum level of \$2000. Other sponsors of Hatch's bill are Sen. Chris Dodd, D-CT, Barbara Mikulski, D-MD and Robert Kasten R-W



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CHENEY

Continued from page 1

in 1965 as an intern in the Wyoming State Legislature in Cheyenne. In May 1969, following his Steiger (Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis.) fellowship, he served several years of federal service under President Nixon and Ford. In August 1974, he joined the Ford transition team, and beginning in September, as a deputy assistant to Ford. Cheney was elected to the Congress in November 1978 and re-elected in 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, and 1988.

Mary Ann Collins, executive director of the Wyoming Republican Party, said, "He is a very likable, easy-going and intelligent congressman. He loves Wyoming and enjoys flying and fishing."

Currently, Cheney is a member of both the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the House Intelligence Committee. He supported the MX missile; funding for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, Star Wars; and the U.S.-Soviet pact eliminating medium- and short-range missiles. Moreover, he was ranking Republican on the 15-member House Committee to investigate covert arms deal with Iran.

Paul Smith, press secretary of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said Hatch served on the Iran-Contra committee with Cheney. "He (Cheney) is a fine man and a quick-learner," Smith said.

"I think Dick Cheney knows what one needs to know when one takes over the post," Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said.

"He will learn a lot more detail now. He is well aware of the broad concepts and as a chief of staff at the White House he had to know a great deal about national defense matters," Cranston said.

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creditor that has claim to the inventory.

"The employees have been paid. The secured creditors will get their collateral back, and the tax commission will see a real small amount of what they are owed," said Mosier. "But the unsecured creditors will not be getting anything."

Mosier said he anticipates the 10 vacant buildings will be leased to other grocery store operators. He said the only building owned by Dove was the one in Mt. Pleasant.

Tate-Brubaker Real Estate of Salt Lake City owns the buildings in Heber City and Roosevelt. The Springville store was never occupied.

FRUIT

Continued from page 1

in two discolored grapes, both of which had been punctured and had a ring of crystalline material around the puncture area, the FDA said.

Each grape had 0.003 milligrams of the poison, but the agency said it could not determine how much cyanide had been originally introduced, since the poison dissipates in the acidic environment of the fruit, said FDA spokesman Bill Grigg. A level of 200 milligrams is considered a lethal dosage for an adult, and 25 milligrams would make an adult sick.

If an adult ate a dozen grapes, each containing the level of cyanide found in the contaminated samples, "you probably wouldn't even notice it," he said. "But I wouldn't risk it because one might be spiked a lot higher than another. We just don't know if the motivation of the people (who made the threat) was to hurt people or to call attention to a problem."

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